

AT the risk of boring any readers we may have with what may seem unwarranted repetition we still put the query: When is the Palm Springs-Edom road to be placed in decent shape? We do not wish to decry the work the county is doing on this cross-valley highway, but it does seem to us that at the rate it is progressing the road won't be really safe for an ordinary driver for a couple of seasons. Right now it requires something in the nature of driving wizardry to keep from plowing off into the sands and the agility of a jockey to ride some of the bumps.

AFTER hearing Phil Kasper and others, who drive the route often, lament over its condition, we thought it pertinent to get some first-hand information. So we essayed it last Sunday. The first part as far as the Palm Springs-Edom road extends east from Palm Canyon Drive, from whence it is known as Ramon Road, is paved for a distance of three miles. From that point, continuing east, the road was graded and oiled through private funds through an organized committee of interested property owners.

These property owners, we learn, are Silman, J. C. Kubie of Kubie's Garden of Edom, and Hal Lloyd of Bel-Air Corporation.

SILMAN goes on to tell us that early this spring the county completed the railroad crossing at the Edom end of the road and now, for several weeks, trucks have been working consistently, making an adequate gravel roadbed from the end of the paved road, continuing east toward highway 99 at Edom. He says further that when graveling is completed and the road leveled out and bladed, then it is expected that the county will proceed in the spring of '41 to oil and complete this highway.

WHEN Mr. Silman concludes that it is a "safe, short route to Indio and the date gardens and makes possible several circle tours from Palm Springs to surrounding desert country, heretofore inaccessible to Palm Springs guests and residents," we agree with him completely except for his descriptive "safe."

CONCEDING there still remain vestiges of the grading and oiling he refers to, we still assert that there are miles of that road which are plumb precarious to any motorist who goes out driving for pleasure and is likely to take a peep at the surrounding desert. One peep and he's likely to find himself hub-deep in sand.

IT APPEARS to us that to make this road really easily and safely traversable will require much more than the amount of labor and material now being expended upon it. Exposed as the route is to winds which sweep down the wash, some efficient method of protecting it from encroachments of sand must be worked out. Sand is the thing which has really played hob for years with improvement of this needed highway.

REASON we dwell so lengthily on this road business is that we frequently hear some person, whose horizon is a bit limited, complain there are too few roads in and out of town. We suppose people, who have the desire and leisure for motor adventuring in this rather wonderful desert land

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## Realizes a Bowler's Dream

### Tomlinson Bowls 300; Remains Nonchalant

Veteran bowlers turned a little green with envy and novices looked on in wide-eyed amazement when Todd Tomlinson, the guy who runs the Palm Springs Bowling Academy, stepped out on his own alleys Tuesday night to achieve every bowler's dream, a perfect 300 score. This is the first time such a thing has happened to Todd in his seven years of bowling experience. And it has happened only one other time in Palm Springs. That was on January 17, 1939, when speedball Jerry Sanborn turned in the first 300 score to be made in this village.

Tomlinson's record maker came in the last singles pot of the evening. And Todd had to be hot to beat the other lads he was playing with. There was, for instance, Tommy Johnston's 235 in this pot, and Kent Rose's 221 and Jack Kramer's 185. All are good marks in any league.

But the tough part of it was—to the other customers, of course—that Tomlinson took his re-

markable feat in the most nonchalant manner possible. He was the least excited guy in the place. Fine thing for a fella who has just bowled 300!

To top it off Todd turned over the entire pot, which amounted to some two bucks, to the pin boys.

And so it was a nice feat and a nice gesture from a nice guy.

## Nebraskans Invited to Train Here

Through the enterprise of a trio of Palm Springs men, this village may have the honor of entertaining the Nebraska gridiron team, Rose Bowl contenders, during their pre-game training period. At least negotiations have been entered into and the invitation extended, it was disclosed yesterday.

The idea is the brain child of Dick Richard, prominent local winter resident, who has had his own top professional gridiron team in the Middle West for many years. Knowing Link Lyman, assistant coach at Nebraska, Richards suggested the idea of a Palm Springs stopover to Lyman when the latter visited the Pacific coast recently.

Mayor, Gibbs Enthused

Then the idea of the Cornhuskers training at the Palm Springs Field Club was called to the attention of Earl Gibbs, president of this organization, and he went for it in a big way.

Mayor Phil Boyd had been working on the idea too. So when the plan progressed this far he got busy and dispatched an airmail letter Wednesday to Major Biff Jones, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Jones

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## Attend Meeting To Help Solve State Problems

Presenting their views in the united effort toward solution of California's problems are two able Palm Springs gentlemen, Culver Nichols, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Frank Shannon, Chamber executive for many years and civic leader. The two are attending the fifteenth annual statewide meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles.

The Palm Springs representatives went to Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon. The meeting is being held yesterday and today at the Ambassador Hotel.

In emphasizing the importance of the gathering, Preston Hotchkiss, regional vice-president stated, "We are confronted with the necessity of adjusting California's agricultural and industrial economy to the demands of the National Defense program. Each of our state-wide committees will be called upon to face certain phases of the defense problem."

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## Splendid New Library Building



Rapidly nearing completion is Palm Springs' beautiful new library structure, named in honor of the late Dr. Welwood Murray, pioneer resident. Costing approximately \$26,500, the building was designed by John Porter Clark, and is being constructed by Charles Chamberlin. It is expected to be completed by December 27. Funds for the fine public structure were raised largely through the efforts of Thomas O'Donnell, and the site was donated by the son of Dr. Murray.—(Potter B. Hueth Photo.)

## OUTDOOR DECORATION PROGRAM; CAROLS, OTHER FINE FEATURES ARE PLANNED FOR XMAS PROGRAM

As the happy holiday season draws nearer, Palm Springs preparations for an eventful Yuletide near completion.

Christmas lights under a desert sky will blazon forth again this season when the garden section of the Palm Springs Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Albert Hoffman is chairman, will again sponsor an outdoor decoration program.

Lights and decorations in keeping with the holiday period in each garden will be the aim of the citizenry, it is hoped, and the success of last year's venture will spur one and all to gay and brighter Christmas trees.

Plans for the affair will be completed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the section to be held at the club house at 2:30 o'clock.

Christmas Singers

AND PALM SPRINGS WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS CAROLS TOO!

For a group of carolers will sing each afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock from December 22nd to 25th inclusive. The most interesting angle is that the carolers will broadcast over the entire town from one of the lower ridges of St. San Jacinto at the edge of the village.

AND DONATIONS ARE IN ORDER!

Any persons who desire to aid in that splendid Palm Springs undertaking, the Community Christmas Tree, which takes place on Monday, December 23rd, may make a donation, large or small, to Mrs. Philip Boyd, treasurer for the affair.

Elaborate arrangements are (Continued on Page Seven)

## Masons to Hear Important News About New Home

Progress in plans to build a new home and lodge rooms for Masons in Palm Springs, a move which has been contemplated several years and which finally is getting under way this season, will be detailed at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Masonic Luncheon Club.

These announcements to be made by President John G. Munholland will be of vital importance to all local Masons. The meeting will be at the Desert Inn at 12 noon.

Principal speaker of the day will be Professor Herbert Ross, head of the Department of Health Education, of the Seward Park High School, New York City. His subject will be, "The Schools and the National Crisis."

President Munholland has extended a cordial invitation to all visiting Masons as well as to all Masonically inclined men to attend this meeting. Chairman Charles King Corsant and his committee will be on hand to greet all visitors.

## Irish Invade Village Again!

Back in town to polish up their yelling technique for the annual gridiron classic in Los Angeles

Coliseum Saturday of the Fighting Irish of South Bend and the U.S.C. Trojans, are a doughty band of Irish rooters led by Chicago's Senator George Maypole.

The party is holding sway at El Mirador this week.

Senator Maypole, who was here only recently for the Vaqueros trek, is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Virginia Maypole.

Among those in his party are Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Crane, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. O'Brien, Mrs. A. C. Lloyd, Mrs. W. O'Brien, Father Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. James Igoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grosh, Frank Maloney and Edward Mackey.

## Mrs. Vandenberg Visits Village

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan senator, and Republican stalwart, is visiting with friends in Palm Springs for several weeks. Coming west by train, she is here for a rest.

## Oh-Oh! Those Bold Fire Laddies Are Tossing a Party!

Hottest place in town Saturday night, January 18, will be the elementary school — and while all the village firemen will be there they won't be bothering about putting out fires. For that date and place were picked this week for the Eighth Annual Firemen's Ball, sponsored by local volunteer firemen. Don Vance and his orchestra, who have played for the same party the last two years, will do the musical honors. There will be scores of entertainment features. Proceeds are used to buy life saving and other equipment for the fire department.

## Council Grants Two Applications For Dance Permits

While two other applications were held in abeyance, the city council last Wednesday night granted two dance permit applications.

One of these was by Irwin Schulman, who asked that dancing be permitted at the Blue Room of the Chi-Chi. On recommendation by the public safety committee, headed by Councilman Ray Sorum, the application was granted. Similar action was taken on the application of Gladys and Bill Murray for a permit good until June 30. Their temporary permit expired this week.

Consideration of the applications of Joe Abodara and of Don R. Hall, operator of Happy's Cafe, was held over until next meeting inasmuch as both had been filed shortly before the council met and the public safety committee and police departments had insufficient time to prepare their reports.

## MUSEUM BEGINS SEASON ACTIVITY

Widely popular activities of the Palm Springs Desert Museum will be launched for this season with the presentation tonight (Friday) at El Paseo Theatre of Edmund C. Jaeger. His illustrated talk will be on "Desert Mysteries. The lecture is at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

First of the regular series of lectures by Lloyd Mason Smith, new director of the museum, is scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Community church. His subject will be, "What Is the Desert?"

Initial field trip is planned for Sunday, December 15. Those participating are asked to meet at the corner of Ramon Road and Palm Canyon Drive at 9:30 a. m. The trip will be up Tahquitz Canyon.

## Famous Writer Plans to Winter In Palm Springs

Harold Bell Wright, one of America's favorite authors, is the newest recruit to Palm Springs' winter colony of writers and other famous folk. Mr. and Mrs. Wright came to the village about a week ago, spent three or four days at the Desert Inn, looked about the desert and decided to winter here. They have taken a house for the season. The noted writer is working on a new book, the locale of which is said to be the northern country of the giant redwood.

## City Fire Protective System Amplified; Hicks Makes Splendid Gifts

Coincident with the important action of the city council Wednesday night increasing fire protection by substantial increase of fire plugs, Alvah Hicks, a leading citizen for several decades, ran true to form and dropped into the city's lap two splendid gifts.

Without embellishments Hicks got to his feet when the fire plug business came up and offered in behalf of the Palm Springs Water Company a reduction of from \$3 per month to \$2 for each plug in the city.

Inasmuch as this means a saving of \$1 for each plug and with the city voting to increase the number of plugs from 79 to 106, the resultant annual saving is very considerable.

TWO FINE PRESENTS

## Heads of State Realty Board Attend Meeting

Officials of the California Real Estate Association were guests and speakers at the Palm Springs Realty Board luncheon meeting at the Palm Springs Hotel today. Attendance of more than 60 at this important affair was the largest in a long while. The meeting was presided over by William J. Cross, president.

The guests included Paul S. Bumberger, newly-elected president of the state board; Peter Hanson, past president, and Glen Willaman, secretary.

J. Paul Russell, manager of the Palm Springs branch of Bank of America, was local guest and speaker.

This second instance of Santa Claus coming to Palm Springs a little in advance of his usual date, and in the person of Alvah Hicks, came a few minutes after he had made his first generous gift. This was presentation to the city of fifteen shares of Whitewater Mutual Water company stock, currently valued at from \$100 to \$150 per share.

Hicks offered this gift to be used for care of trees, shrubs and flowers in various town areas served by lines of this company. The city already is benefiting by free water given by the Whitewater Mutual, of which Culver Nichols is president, for maintenance of trees, shrubs and flowers along Tamarisk and at the picturesque town entrance to the north.

When Hicks made his offer of the stock, councilmen and audience.

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## 250 Hear Dr. Woellner Speak On Affairs of Today and Future at County Chamber of Commerce Meet

Painting a vivid word picture of events of the past and present, as well as what may be expected in the future, all governed by "certain indestructible laws that never change," Dr. Frederic P. Woellner took a daring flight into "1941—And Adventure in Prophecy" at the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Desert Inn Tuesday noon.

## Mrs. T. F. Soles, Winter Resident, Succumbs Here

Prominent Palm Springs winter resident for many seasons, Mrs. T. F. Soles died at her beautiful estate here Wednesday evening. Her death, coming as result of a heart attack, was a sudden and distinct shock to her many friends in the winter colony and in the East.

Mrs. Soles was the wife of T. F. Soles, attorney and banker of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, where the family home is. Mr. Soles is the developer of the widely-used Talon fastener and head of the concern which manufactures it.

For the past ten years or so, Mr. and Mrs. Soles have been coming to Palm Springs. They have a superb estate on West Ramon Road, where Mrs. Soles, particularly, has spent most of the winter months. Mr. Soles has always spent as much time here as his business affairs would permit.

An enthusiastic horsewoman, (Continued on last page)

The annual luncheon affair was attended by 250 persons, coming from every section of the county. It was one of the largest and most successful events of this kind held in Palm Springs. There were large delegations from Banning, Riverside, Corona, San Jacinto, Idyllwild, Hemet and smaller, but equally representative ones from Beaumont, Garnet, Indio, Mecca, Nuevo, Palo Verde and Thermal. Palm Springs, of course, as host group, had a full turn out. There were nearly a half hundred persons from other places.

Shannon Chairman

With Frank Shannon as chairman, the meeting opened with invocation by B. B. Weatherall, former pastor of the Community church of Palm Springs. Supervisor Robert E. Dillon led the crowd in the singing of "America."

Distinguished guests were introduced by Culver Nichols, president of the Palm Springs Chamber. These included former Governor Frank E. Merriam, James Cole, administrator of the Joshua Tree National Monument, Supervisor Dillon, Ralph Stanfield, chairman of the Riverside county board of supervisors; Walter Pittman, supervisor from the city of Riverside, and Mrs. John Pirie, (Continued on Page Seven)

## Cast Ill But Show Goes On

### Hall Players Uphold Old Stage Tradition

Old stage troupers had better not come around Palm Springs muttering in their beards about demise of the good old stage traditions. Some of the local boys and girls will set 'em right in a hurry. Because look what happened at the Plaza Theatre the other night.

Monday night it was. Of course the thing started earlier. Gina Cummings became seriously ill and developed a 103 degree temperature. Leta Bonyng suffered a badly bruised and infected leg from a fall. At least three others in the cast had such severe colds they should have been home in bed.

But what happens? Oh, you know the answer. The good old show goes on. And it was a crackin' good performance, too, by these Emery Hall Players.

Because of illness and accidents the new presentation had to be called off for the remainder of the week. However, Earle

Strebe filled in Wednesday and Thursday with moving pictures.

The Emery Hall Players, who have leased the theatre from Strebe for the season, will present their new show, "Dinner At Eight," beginning next Monday night.



## Community Circle Gives Annual Tea At Church Tuesday

Outstanding season event of the Community Church Circle, the annual Christmas Musical Tea will be held at the church next Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Musical features are being arranged by Mrs. James Geggie while Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet will bring the Christmas message. Mrs. Stewart is state treasurer of Woman's Clubs and also past president of the Riverside district.

All women of the village and their guests are cordially invited to this pleasing event.

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## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHEDULES INTRIGUING VARIETY OF EVENTS FOR EASTERN GUESTS IN DECEMBER

Whether it be attending the annual Dog Show in Palm Springs or the Swiss Santa Claus celebration at Lake Arrowhead, Southern California has programmed a most amazing gamut of events for Eastern visitors as well as its own permanent residents for the month of December. It is such a program of outdoor sports and other activities including pageants, fiestas, and many "old world" celebrations not found elsewhere on this continent.

To aid visitors find all the more than 300 special events included in Southern California's All-Winter "SUN FESTIVAL," the area maintains a free visitors' bureau, operated by the All-Year Club at 505 West 6th street, Los Angeles, where costumed waitresses provide not only complete details about scenery, roads and entertainment, but many unique hospital services. December is the second month of the Sun Festival.

### Huge List Events

The list of highlights is so extensive that this newspaper publishes half of it this week and the remainder next.

Listed among the pageants, fiestas, rodeos and spectacles for the month are:

Will Rogers Ranch and Library open to visitors, 14253 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, all December. Weekly round-ups and gymkhana, Palm Springs Field Club, all December.

Christmas show, Wilshire near La Brea, Los Angeles, through December 25.

"Las Posadas," Padua Hills Theater, near Claremont, through December 28.

Holly Time, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, all December.

Christmas carols, animated displays and motifs, downtown Los Angeles, all December.

Tunnel of Lights, Glendale, all December.

Eighth Annual Electrical Show, Palace of Better Housing, Balboa Park, San Diego.

Christmas Tree Lane, Balboa Park, San Diego, Dec. 3-Jan. 1.

Ninth Annual Gas Model Airplane Contest, Los Angeles, Dec. 8.

Rodeo Association of America Convention, Salinas, Dec. 9-11.

Aloes in Bloom, Desert Plant Gardens, Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Dec. 15-Jan. 15 (tent) 500 camellias and azalea indicas all December.

### P. S. Dog Show

Sixth Annual All Breed Dog Show, Desert Inn Mashie Golf Course, Palm Springs, Dec. 15.

Christmas Tree Lane, Figueroa St. to L. A. Coliseum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Dec. 15-Jan. 1.

Nativity Tableaux & Lourdes of the West Shrine, St. Elizabeth's church, Woodbury Road and Lake avenue, Altadena, Dec. 20-Jan. 6.

"Las Posadas," Olvera St., Los Angeles, Dec. 16-24.

Oil field transformed into Christmas forest, Huntington Beach, Dec. 16-Jan. 1.

Christmas Pageant, Spanish Village, Balboa Park, San Diego, Dec. 18-25.

Christmas Nights, Beverly Hills, Dec. 20-Jan. 1.

Annual Christmas Party, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Dec. 20.

Christmas programs, at 50 Los Angeles playgrounds, Dec. 20-25.

Picture Lane and Municipal Christmas Celebration, Laguna Beach, Dec. 21-Jan. 1.

Christmas Tree Lane, Altadena, Dec. 24-31. Also annual outdoor Christmas lighting contest.

Swiss Santa Claus celebration, Lake Arrowhead, Dec. 24-25.

Winter Primrose Show, Hollywood Scenic Gardens, Hollywood, Dec. 25-Jan. 31.

Coronation of Tournament of Roses Queen and Coronation Ball, probably at Civic Auditorium, Pasadena. Some time between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1.

"Santa Annual Frolic," Santa Ana, Dec. 31.

## JOEY LEE'S TOP ORCHESTRA BACK AT EL MIRADOR

Joey Lee's orchestra, the musical group who held forth at the El Mirador several years ago, but interrupted their desert playing to go to the "It" Cafe in Hollywood, are back at the local hostelry, where they will be playing regularly this year.

Dining and dancing at the hotel Saturday night were Frank and Janice Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Clune, and scores more.

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## Buick Provides Efficient Type of Insulation

Drivers today are positive in their demands for quietness of operation and ride, and engineers have paid particular attention to new and more efficient types of insulating materials in the development of sound-deadening, according to Lou Billington, manager of the Desert Inn Garage, local Buick agency.

For example — Buick dash mats are a combination of exploded fiber and jute, providing a much better silencing treatment. Buick furthermore is using rock wool for insulating applications for the first time on 1941 models, around the lower half of the shroud. This material not only effectively insulates against sound but likewise is a barrier to heat, thereby protecting occupants of the car against noise and heat both from within and outside the car. The rock wool is specially treated to prevent dusting," Mr. Billington points out.

Elsewhere, body insulation is more complete and effective, placed according to scientific determinations of key areas. Corrugated and plain insulating boards are used throughout the car. On front floor and toe boards, for example, two layers of each type are alternately cemented in place with extra applications in all depressions. Rear floors also have one layer of each type as well as a layer of jute under the floor mat.

Sections which cannot be covered with insulating board or jute are sprayed with plastic sound deadener. Truck trim is backed up with a layer of insulating board. Roof, door and trunk lid panels are insulated with sound-deadening and insulating material.

Special attention is paid to insulating the engine compartment from the rest of the car. In addition to the thick dash mat, there is a layer of asphalt-impregnated felt cemented to the dash proper under pressure; dash depressions are filled with one-inch of celotex. Even cavities in the dash mat around the ignition switch and cables are filled with either jute or felt.

Improved body mountings, engine mountings and complete insulation of all chassis and engine parts from direct contact with the body shell have brought body quietness to a new peak and have relegated squeaks, rumbles and groans to the past, Manager Billington concludes.

## Special Features Please Guests at Desert Inn Dance

Townfolk and guests of the hostelry turned out in goodly number for the last Saturday night dinner dance at the Desert Inn, which proved even more enjoyable than usual. One of the reasons for this was the appearance of Miss Mavis Mims, talented tap dancer, who drew rounds of applause as she did her specialty numbers.

An added surprise attraction was the beautiful ballroom dancing of Miss Eleanor Walsh and Gayne Kinsey of the Walsh-Stephenson dance studios. They did rumbas and old-fashioned polkas among a half dozen interesting numbers.

Highlighting the evening of fun was the winning by Mrs. Harris Posey and Bill Stidd of a bottle of champagne in the "stop waltz."

Glimpsed around the dance floor were Mary Estelle Bacon, Mary Jane Tierney, Betty Wigelsworth, Hugh Long, Richard Johnston, John L. Kirsh, Milton Bacon, Merton Gerhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jungmeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bekins, Milo Bekins, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Edwin E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Posey, Mrs. Helene McGonagle, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crocker, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Still, Mrs. Marion Fulford, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols, R. M. Gorham, and many more.

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NEWS OF PALM SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

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Football season is over; vacation is over for awhile; we've settled back into the rut. Happily enough the football season ended with the best game of the season. Unhappily enough we didn't win it, as we came out on the short end of an 18-12 score, but Coachella, the opposition, knew that they had played a game of football. Our team outplayed the Arabs all the way, but a touchdown in the last minute of play accounted for the score. Allen Hall was "the man to watch" in the game and this, his last game of high school football, will go down to his credit as a "best" game.

A number of the team's best played their last game against Coachella. These are: Allen Hall, Bill Hall, Gordon Shaw, Ray Sorum, Glenwood Tomkins, Henry Lotz, Monett Hamilton, Harold Tuchfarber and Pat Mutascio. The squad will sorely miss these boys next year, but has a group of freshmen who got experience this year who will try and take their places.

So much for football. Ever looking to the future, the high school has started basketball practice and played their first game of the season last Wednesday, the outcome of which I do not yet know.

### WE'RE INDEBTED

to Bernie Coghlin for the swell help he is giving the tennis classes at school. Bernie plans to come out once a week, or more if possible, and give free instruction to all in the tennis class who are really interested. He began last week and the system seems

to work out fine. Since the time and number of courts are limited it makes it difficult for him to spend much time with each person but the tennisers are benefiting a great deal from the instruction Bernie can give to each of them.

### TENNIS TEAM

The boys' tennis team last week voted on a captain and secretary. Lee Gilbert was unanimously elected captain for the coming season and "yours truly" was stuck with the secretarial duties which simply means letters, letters and more letters trying to arrange matches.

### BIG SHINDIG

At Rogers Stables last Wednesday evening was held the beginning party of a dancing class and club that Roy Randolph is going to sponsor and direct. With Roy Randolph always pouring fun into the party it couldn't help but be a success. Lasting 'til ten o'clock it was lively all the way through. The classes begin next week and are, in general, for high school students. I am sure that all of those at the party appreciated Trav Rogers having loaned the dance floor for the evening and it was put to good use. Highlight of the "shindig" was LaConga as led by Jimmie Rogers with Roy Randolph initiating and helping the first timers. All in all, the scheme has started off with a success and there's no reason why that's the way it shouldn't finish.

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### RETURN LATER

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Volney Richmond of Seattle, Washington, left Friday for their homes after spending several weeks at Hotel The Oasis in Palm Springs. They will return later in the season for a more extended visit at this popular hotel.

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# SPORTS

## Gay Events Set Busy Pace for El Mirador Guests; Sports Top Varied Entertainment Program

Activity continues at a busy pace in the vicinity of El Mirador Hotel, with picnics, tennis and diving exhibitions, and dinner dances taking the spotlight.

The first El Mirador picnic of the new season was held the other day in Andreas canyon, and a right merry time was had by all.

After luncheon, guests got together for Warren Pinney's favorite baffle, which consists of trying to drop a clothes-pin into a milk bottle.

John Sorrells, after lengthy coaching by mine host, easily copied first prize by sinking three. Upset of the day was scored by Mrs. George Snyder, Irving's mother, who nosed out all the gay blades to take second place. Sorrells put three through the little top, while Mrs. Snyder made an easy two and missed a third by a fraction of an inch.

### Picnic Crowd

On the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barrett of Chicago (Barrett is the new attorney-general of Illinois); Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sorrells of New York and Memphis (he is the executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and is president and publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal); Charles B. Hervey of Santa Barbara, who had as his

guests Miss Emily Brown and Mrs. Charles Vail.

Also, Mrs. Samuel Cowen and son, Billy, of Los Angeles (Billy surprised everyone by priming his 7-year-old touch and nearly nosing out Mrs. Snyder); Mrs. Harry A. Green of Seattle, who is at El Mirador for the winter and who will be joined later in the season by her husband and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Allison C. Armour of Tucson; Mrs. Snyder; Richard P. Ettinger, president of the Prentice-Hall Publishing company of New York City, and an annual visitor at El Mirador; Helen Lindsey, Clara Porter Moore, and Herbert Siemsen.

Mrs. Dovie Golden Colley, El Mirador hostess, planned the picnic and presented prizes to Mr. Sorrells and Mrs. Snyder.

### Magic Bewilders

Maldo's magic totally bewildered Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick of San Francisco, when the colorful Houdini-disciple appeared in the El Mirador lobby one evening last week.

Maldo is to be one of the featured entertainers on the El Mirador schedule this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrick spent much of their time while here photo-

## Aqatic Meet To Be Feature Of Weekend at Inn

Outstanding on the week-end sports calendar is the diving and swimming exhibition Saturday and Sunday at the Desert Inn pool. Water stars from U.S.C., Pomona and Occidental will perform.

The feature will be presented at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Participating will be Sammy Lee, well-known diver from U.S.C.; Fred Gas, Pacific coast back stroke champion; Floyd Haxpon, champion Southern California prep school diver; A. Allen, Southern California junior college breast stroke champion; Paul Egler, Ree Trego, Dan Donner, Bill French, Wayland Morrison and H. Chapman, each an outstanding performer.

graphing the mountains, which he described as "highly photogenic." Orrick is a leading San Francisco financier, and director in more than a dozen important Pacific coast firms.

Mrs. Harold English raced in from Los Angeles the other eve, conferred on all sorts of problems relative to the El Mirador's new cocktail lounge (The Coral Room), and tore back the following morning for a luncheon she was to give. Work is progressing nicely on the new lounge, incidentally.

### Fast Tennis

Well, if any one is anxious to see some class tennis, all they need do is drop by the El Mirador courts most any Sunday and watch Welby van Horn and Johnny Lamb go at it. You've never seen two players (when both are up to par) more evenly matched, and by the time both get a little mad, things are likely to pop. Just a few days ago, Johnny and Welby were two hours finishing a set. They played 34 games, with the decision finally going to Welby on an 18-16 count.

### Prominent Westerners

Others who have been visiting at El Mirador include Donald Kellogg of Scottsdale, Arizona; Clarke Mathews, from the Palace Hotel in San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Gert V. Gontard of Beverly Hills; Clayton R. Jones of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mathews of the Del Monte Properties company in Monterey; Fred H. Ranke, president of the Theme Hosiery company of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. Westerman of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson of San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lehmann of Hollywood, back for their second visit of the season; Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Scheur of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haze of Beverly Hills.

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## Palm Springs Player Helps Redlands Win

When the University of Redlands football team cinched the Southern California Conference championship on Friday, November 15, by trampling Caltech 40-0, Ted McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. McKinney, Palm Springs, and former Banning Union high school gridder, played a leading role.

McKinney, who plays guard for



Ted McKinney, Redlands Star

the Bulldogs, turned in a stellar defensive game for Redlands.

In winning the Southern California Conference championship, Redlands breezed through its conference schedule without a defeat, scoring some 80 points and allowing its opponents only 12. The Bulldogs, strangely enough, were the smallest team in the conference with an average weight of only 169 pounds per man.

Nicknamed the "Toy Bulldogs," the backfield average is only 152. McKinney, one of the lighter men on the squad, tips the scales at 165 pounds.

### Star for Redlands

Individual stars for the Bulldogs were Herb Morrelli, Ted McKinney, and Al Chang in the backfield. Chang completed 50 out of 81 passes attempted for an average completion record of 61%. His passes scored nine of the Bulldog touchdowns.

The Bulldogs will only lose one man, guard Herb Morrelli, from their first string next year. The football championship is the fourth conference championship in a row for Redlands, the Bulldogs having swept the conference in tennis, baseball, and track.

## Bowling Them Over In Palm Springs

News of the Palm Springs Bowling Academy  
By ROSY

### Classic League Notes

Palm Springs journeyed to Banning last week and took the Banning Classic team into camp 2 to 1. This win moved the local team into a tie for sixth position and out of the cellar for the first time this year.

The 850 travelers, paced by Jack Hatfield's 613 broke even with Redlands in their match. Todd Tomlinson was second high for the locals with 561.

### Major League

Phil Gardello, with a fine 626, led the Plaza team closer to the top spot in the Major league by knocking off the Gibbs Drug team three games while Sporting Goods was whipping Valley Laundry 2 to 1. Armstrong's moved up in the standings with a 2 to 1 win over Rocks' Bowlers.

Results:  
Plaza .....983 852 914—2749  
Gibbs .....906 804 867—2577  
Armstrong's .....768 806 807—2381  
Rocks' .....788 750 727—2275  
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Valley .....793 802 934—2529

New Faces and Old: James Francis "Chi" McGowan, down this week from Sacramento for the winter season; bowled with Smoke Tree in the Classic last year; 190 average for 60 games; probably the most colorful bowler in Palm Springs' history, who doesn't recognize his classic expression "40 pins," "who hits 'em better than that?" etc. . . . Joe Prevost, the best 73-year-old bowler we have ever seen, bowls in the handicap league; shot his first 200 of the year last week; had a 248 last year. . . . Bea Saxe, captain of the Village Toggery team in the Ladies' league, shot the highest scratch game ever bowled in the local ladies' league, a swell 232 effort last week, carrying 150 average at present.

### Tomlinson Hits 300

Late stayers were treated to a rare event last Tuesday night



## GOLF

News of The Desert Golf Course  
By GEORGE HOWARD, Pro

In the annual \$500 .pro-amateur event held at the Victoria Golf Club, Riverside, George Howard paired with Dr. L. T. Jones, one of the club members, turned in a 66, six under par to take third money in the event. Howard turned in a par 72 to tie for third place in the pro event. The event was won by Lloyd Mangrum and Dick Barton, Los Angeles amateur, who turned in a 64 best ball. Gordon Brunton home club pro, led the field with a 69 followed by Lloyd Mangrum 70 and George Howard and Olin Dutra, 72's.

One of the requests that makes play speed up at least 15 minutes each nine holes, is being neglected on the part of players and caddies. We refer to "When all players' balls are on the green, on number 4 and 7 holes, please invite the following match to drive. It is being done to some extent on number 4, but not on 7. We should start this rule at once and it is really up to the players whose balls are on said greens to invite the players to drive. The part the caddies play in this is to notify their player of such a rule.

Highlights of the week: Carl Haymonds 67, L. W. Dennison 77, Eddie Sutherland 70, Merle Thorpe 40 on the first nine, Mrs. A. Bryant having the best round since she began playing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard (Moon Mullins cartoonist) really starting to swing on the ball again, shooting in the high thirties.

Some enjoyable rounds were played by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, L. A.; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Sands, L. A.; U. M. Dickey, Frank Burns, Seattle; W. M. Marshall, Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Green, San Francisco; Mrs. Mina Bartlett and Mrs. Ruth Reeder, Detroit; H. W. Dorsett, Long Beach; Fred LeBlond, L. A.; Don Cleveland, O.; Robert H. Wright, Oakland; Wade Newbegin, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Rust, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrison, Eddie Sutherland, Charlie Farrell, Adolphe Menjou, Jimmy Grant, Milton Hicks, Mrs. Amy P. Falk and Mrs. A. Wilcox, Carl Haymond, L. W. Dennison, J. E. French.

(Editor's Note: This column being devoted to desert golf only, each week we will include a short article, dealing with golf instruction, and hope this presentation of Mr. Howard's will encourage

when bowling in a singles pot game, H. D. "Todd" Tomlinson, owner of the local alleys, cracked a perfect game. We have personally seen four 300 games, but must say that "Todd" was the calmest bowler throwing that twelfth strike ever seen. Several big games were rolled last week—Jack Kramer 265, Ray Mennes 254, Kent Rose 255, Ed Phillips 251, Fred Goransson 252.



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First, I really believe players do not realize the importance of the many shots that are essential to low scoring. Right here on the desert course, the first tee shot should be the intentional hook. This shot should be played with a closed face.

Well, how can I close the face of the club? First, turn both hands a little more to the right shoulder, place the right foot back, thus giving the closed stance. To raise the left shoulder at least two inches has a tendency to make the swing well inside the ball, and last, let the right hand roll over at the impact. If you are unable to play a hook, these suggestions put into practice will lower your score considerably.

In a round of golf, the low scorer plays many different shots. For instance, the opposite to the closed face, namely, the open-faced shot. Other shots played here on the desert course (legitimate shots), the putter from the bunker, pitch shots with very open face, old shots from under trees, and still getting distance, the art of putting from off the green. These and many more make the perfect golfer.

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## McNaghten Hosts Duck Shoot Party

Malcolm McNaghten, Hollywood and Los Angeles department store executive, was host at a combined duck shoot-vacation party last week-end in Palm Springs. With him for a week-end at El Mirador Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyee Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booth, Carter Harrison, and Malcolm McNaghten, Jr.

The party trekked to Salton Sea for duck hunting (well rewarded, too, by the way) Saturday, and were back at the hotel for the dinner dance Saturday night.

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### VISITS BROTHER

In Palm Springs to recuperate from a recent illness is Jack Dennis, Hollywood film editor. He is visiting with his brother, George Dennis, at the latter's home on East Ramon Road. Jack Dennis spent two years in England recently with the Alexander Korda Productions.

### Complete Fine Swim Pool at Estrella Villas

Just completed at Estrella Villas is one of the handsomest swimming pools in town. Installation was handled by the Paddock Engineering Company, which has been doing a land rush business in swimming pools here this season.

The big pool at Estrella Villas is a turquoise blue, tile affair, situated in the beautiful patio of this very popular Palm Springs hostelry owned and operated by Mrs. Geneva Fischbeck.

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### Doing the Town With Dottie

By DOT VARNUM

MARIE and FRANK WILLARD, he the creator of the popular comic strip, "Moon Mullins," are having so much fun doing the stay-up-late places with the Countess, who is as streamlined as those vehicles her celebrated husband designs for Esquire and other leading publications. . . Many of Frank's friends are the richer by his informal drawings of "Kayo." . . PHIL MORRELL, who is pretty terrific when it comes to photography, deserves more recognition than he has been able to get at this writing. Phil, who hails from Boston, has developed his own secret process of developing and the finished product looks like an etching. (Hurrell, please note).

Listening to those two top entertainers, JEANNE KELLER and CHAREL at the Chi-Chi continues to be a favorite occupation of leading lights around the town. . . MR. and MRS. C. ARMOUR, Tucson socialites, were there Saturday night with MR. and MRS. MEL HEES. . . Another party consisted of MARY and BILL GARGAN with MR. and MRS. TRAV ROGERS and Mrs. Roger's sister, and they had Jeanne to do some Dwight Fiske numbers. In the Blue Room applauding CHAREL were FAY BAINTER VENABLE and her writer husband. . . LOUIS HAYWARD and delectable IDA LUPINO were dining there too. MR. and MRS. DAVID MARGOLIUS were at Jeanne's elbow requesting Spanish tunes and she did "Peanuts" and others a couple of times for them. . . Other interesting people including GENEVIEVE OWENS, champagneing, and CLARK MATHEWS, assistant manager of the historic Palace Hotel in San Francisco, buying rounds and rounds.

Not to be outdone by MR. ROOSEVELT, popular MILDRED MILLER, who plays and warbles simultaneously at Ye Saddle Barre Exce at the del Tahquitz, has been drafted for a third term at this popular play place. . . Attractive MRS. DOROTHY WINKLER of Seattle has taken a house in Warm Sands Tract for the season. Her two children, CLIFFORD and DOROTHY are popular in local school circles. . . MRS. CHARLOTTE HENNY, who is a most charming hostess, has leased a large and rambling hacienda out Casitas del Monte way for the season. She has traveled the world many times and is really quite enthused about Palm Springs. . . A postcard from JOHN MONTAGUE, popular lad with his golf clubs at the Lakeside Country Club. He recently planned to Chicago on business, and informs us that while having luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club recently with DAVE SCOBIE the latter 'fessed up that its Palm Springs again this year, and we are in a hurry to hear about that Tahiti routine.

KENNETH HOWELL has left for New York on biz. . . JEANNE BRAUN from Brussels is here again for the winter months. . . HARRY TAYLOR, the efficient maitre d'hotel at the Lone Palm has a sense of humor, for on the 28th of November he headed his daily menu in this manner: "Republican Thanksgiving Dinner." . . JANE and EVELYN WOLFE of San Francisco having their photogenic likenesses snapped. . . JACQUELINE DAHLIA (you saw her in 1 Million B. C.) had the cash customers in stitches at the Dunes the other A. M. . . HAL ROACH and GEORGE E. STONE are Lone Palm-ing it again this week-end. . . CHARLES F. ORMEROD, Sr., advertising specialty salesman for the Vanti Pa-Pi-A Bottling Co., is pioneering that new product here in Palm Springs for James J. Fitzpatrick of M-G-M, who produces those interesting Travel Talks for that studio. A local lad benefits also by this arrangement. . . That wasn't HEDY LAMARR you saw in town last week-end; it was merely MERILL MEYRAN, who does a neat chin-up lip-out routine. . . The FRED KOHLMAES and the MORTY GUTTERMANS were local visitors last week-end. . . ALFRED REYNOLDS, the Texan, being taught the strategy of Gin Rummy by BILL CHARNEY, the agent. . . PAUL and VELMA ZEIGLER, together with ANNETTE RITZ, talking various things over.

This SENATOR GEORGE MAYPOLE of Chicago is one grand desert enthusiast. Each year he brings out a gang of Notre Dame rooters and they spend a week or so at El Mirador priming up on their yelling and so forth, we guess, in preparation for the annual big game between Notre Dame and U.S.C. Well, they're back at the hotel again this week and seeing a lot of the town. . . Pleasure to see JOEY LEE'S fine bunch of musicians back at El Mirador for the season. . . They were so popular when they played at the hotel a couple of years back.

The HARVEY HEWITTS are honeymooning at the Colonial House, she was formerly POLLY BAER and they are both Pasadena socialites. . . BOB SHAFFER and a sweet young thing joined the HEWITTS for the week-end. . . FRED SCHWARTZ, who among other experiences, used to be in Joe Louis' training camp as trainer and masseur, now prefers to administer his health routines to the local and visiting biggies. . . Then there was ARTHUR HORN-BLOW, with a far-away look in his eyes, in the dining room of the B-Bar-H guest ranch. With him were MR. and MRS. COLLIER YOUNG and MANUEL REACHI.

At the Royal Palms Hotel resting, sunning and swimming have been BELA LUGOSI, screen bogey man, and his wife and youngster. . . AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON checked out Tuesday after a few days of relaxation. She usually makes a half dozen or so visits during the season and always headquarters at the Royal Palms. . . And what a bunch of gorgeousness was SHIRLEY PATTERSON, "Miss California" of the year; she was at the Royal Palms with her mother over the week-end. Glimpsed her in the cocktail lounge with CHAS. BULLOTTI, Jr., and FRED COLE, one of whom announces for Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and the other for N.B.C.; they were having cokes. Other prominent at the Royal Palms, the R. A. CALDERON family of Los Angeles and the SHAPIROS.

What a grand musical treat Saturday nighters had at Bil-Al's when LILI NEPOLL, grand opera star, gave out with her gorgeous voice in a couple of numbers. . . Among prominent seen at BILL NIENDORF'S swell play place were EDDIE SUTHERLAND, ALICE FAYE and a champagneing party which included ELAINE BARRIE and her mother, with DAVE HILL and JUDGE LOUIS KAUFMAN.

H. C. Boren was operated on recently at the Reid Clinic and Hospital by Dr. Henry S. Reid. He has recovered very nicely.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw was operated on a short time ago by Dr. Henry S. Reid at the Reid Clinic and Hospital.

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### THE SIDEWINDER

Of all the animals which inhabit the desert, none arouse more interest or more fear than the rattlesnakes, and here in the Palm Springs area, it is a small rattler, the sidewinder, which intrigues the visitor. The sidewinder, which also occurs in Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Mexico, is rarely over two feet in length, and because of its blending gray-brown pattern, is exceedingly difficult to distinguish from its background unless it moves or rattles. It differs from all other rattlesnakes in that the scales over the eyes are greatly elongated and pointed, forming two prominent "horns." This explains the common name "Horned Rattler" and the scientific name, *Crotalus cerastes*, which is Greek for "rattler bearing horns."

Like the wood rat, the sidewinder is mainly nocturnal in habits, searching for its prey after night has fallen. No rattler can withstand direct sunlight; a sidewinder will succumb in less than ten minutes if exposed to the hot sun! It is said the sun's rays coagulate the snake's blood, thus causing its death. The food of the sidewinder is different in that it feeds mainly on lizards, whereas other rattlesnakes feed almost entirely upon warm-blooded animals, and only rarely upon lizards. That is why a sidewinder cannot be kept in the same cage with captive lizards.

### Rattle Warns

The rattle of the sidewinder is often misunderstood. Its purpose is to ward off danger. Dr. Klauber of San Diego believes the rattle was evolved solely as a protection to the snake itself from the great hordes of bison which overran the great plains area. By means of the rattle, the snake was able to startle the bison and to keep it from stepping on him, for the poison of the rattler is not fatal to such a large beast. A rattler never wastes venom if he can avoid it. The rattle is never used as a mating device and never to "charm" its prey. In the case of Man, the rattler has proved harmful to the snake, but it must be remembered that this warning signal was perfected by Mother Nature long before Man ever set foot on this continent, and rattlesnakes occur only in the Americas. Another erroneous belief is that a new rattle is added each year and that by counting the number of rattles, the age of the snake can be determined. This is untrue. The snake adds a new rattle each time it sheds its skin, and it may moult its skin from three to six times each year.

The sidewinder has developed a notoriety of being the most poisonous of all rattlers, but this, too, is wrong. Its poison is quite powerful, true, but since the snake is so small in size, only a small quantity of the venom can be injected at any one time. It is the least poisonous of desert rattlers, but nevertheless very dangerous and should be avoided. The moment a rattlesnake is born, he is capable of biting fatally.

### Moves Sideways

In locomotion the sidewinder is also unique among rattlers, for instead of moving forward, it progresses laterally by means of looping. The head is held to the sand and the body thrown to the side in a loop, after which the head is moved again. Thus the popular name "sidewinder."

The young of rattlesnakes are born alive in the autumn, and the average litter numbers about ten.

During the winter the sidewinder usually hibernates in rock crevices or sand, emerging in early spring for mating. It is during this spring mating season that rattlers are most often seen abroad during the day. The old adage that rattlers travel in pairs is wrong. During summer rattlers may only be seen commonly after dark.

A sidewinder will strike his prey but will not hold on. He will wait a short time and then begin to track the victim down, smelling out its trail with his tongue. The black forked tongue is essentially an organ of smell and perhaps also hearing, but not a sting. When a snake protrudes its tongue, it is doing what a dog does when he sniffs the air. The eyesight of snakes is poor, as is also their sense of hearing. The so-called pits of the rattler are

probably used for hearing, to supplement the ears which have no external openings. The fangs are two very long hollow curved teeth, similar to hypodermic needles, and when not in use they are folded up against the roof of the mouth. They may be lowered into position at will, and each fang moves independently of the other. If broken off, within a few weeks another fang will form, but they are replaced naturally at regular periods even if unbroken. The venom sacs, which lie behind the eyes, eject the poison through the hollow fangs into the wound. These sacs, if emptied, can be replenished within two weeks in the wild.

If bitten, one should remain calm, suck the wound, cause it to bleed freely, and get to a doctor quickly; never excise too much or drink alcohol.

Rattlers can bite without coiling, and even with coiling, they cannot strike more than three-fourths their length, at the most. A rattler does not always rattle his warning before striking, either. They are just as much afraid of you as you are of them. Leave them alone and they'll flee from you. Tales of rattlers chasing one are unfounded. The rattler is beneficial in feeding upon harmful rats, mice, and squirrels, but if they occur near human habitations, they cannot be allowed to survive, without risk.

Enemies of rattlers, beside man, are birds and other snakes. The king snake is renowned for a killer of rattlers, but he does not just search around, ever on the lookout for one. If he chances upon a rattler, he will eat it, but other snakes form most of his diet.

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## Annual Xmas Seal Sale Progresses At Brisk Pace

Sale of Christmas Seals in the postoffice will add materially to the proceeds from the annual seal sale this year, according to Mrs. Jack C. Hill, chairman of the Palm Springs branch of the County Tuberculosis Association.

Hundreds of stamps were mailed to residents of the village last week, but many who purchased these stamps are buying additional ones, while many who have not received stamps by mail are taking advantage of this opportunity to aid in securing funds to be used in the cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

### Community Benefits

Of the money secured through the sale of Christmas Seals much is retained in the community for local work. In addition to the money realized from sales, many donations are received. These donations remain in their entirety in the village.

Members of the local committee have secured the assistance of many public-spirited women in taking turns at the postoffice during the holiday period. Mrs. Horace Penderly was in charge this week, assisted by Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mrs. Bradstreet Miller, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. John W. Williams, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Hannay, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. T. M. C. Belyea and Mrs. L. S. Harris.

The annual Christmas party of the club will be held on December 11, at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lennie Linkletter, in Palm Springs. Each member is asked to bring a small gift.

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## WHERE THE SNOWS LIE DEEP



Famous for his desert scenes, Palm Springs artist Paul Grimm does some equally fine paintings of other California subjects such as the High Sierras. During the summer he and Mrs. Grimm take pack horses and travel into the area where automobiles cannot penetrate. Sleeping on the ground, cooking over open fires, the Grimms actually go to the places which the artist makes his canvas subjects.

## Article in National Geographic Draws Fiery Letter Response From Villager Mrs. Stephen Willard

In an ably penned letter, Mrs. Beatrice Willard, wife of prominent local photographer-artist Stephen Willard, takes issue with an article contained in the June issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

The letter gives the viewpoints of a long-time resident of the village with such forceful interest that this newspaper takes the liberty of reprinting it.

November 4, 1940.

The Editor of the  
National Geographic,  
Washington, D. C.  
Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the article "Seeing Our Spanish Southwest," by Frederick Simpson, published in the June issue of the National Geographic magazine, and as an old member of your Society, I claim the privilege of correcting this author's most malicious and unnecessary attack on our village of Palm Springs — a paragraph on page 715.

Such ignorance of the true type of our desert resort must be corrected to the many readers of your magazine, who have not as yet had the privilege of forming their own opinion of Palm Springs.

My husband has had his business in Palm Springs for twenty-two years, and I have lived in the village for eighteen years, so that the statements I shall make come from a thorough and intelligent knowledge of the old timer, rather than the ignorant guess of the casual overnight guest magazine writer at one of the few "sporty" hotels, or apartments — (the only place that the published

idea of the resort might have been gained).

I resent every statement made in the paragraph about Palm Springs. The reference to the class of people who dwell in our resort is an insult, as anyone who knows the winter colony personally, as I do, will tell you.

The real home owners of Palm Springs represent a crosscut of the very finest people of the United States—the real American, which means: the man who has achieved by his own effort and intelligence, a place in life. People who have been the builders and actual structure of our nation; mining engineers, bankers, construction engineers, famous doctors, one internationally known psychiatrist, musicians, lawyers, artists, famous steel manufacturers, retired army and navy people. These are the real home owners and dwellers in the real hotels and apartments.

This class has always come to Palm Springs for rest, quiet and climate, and they make up 50 to 60 percent of the home-owners, the greater part of the remaining part of home-owners being made up of the prosperous business people, who have helped to build up the village to the place it is today, and in turn the resort has given them the chance to build up an independent means of making a good living.

The classes I have referred to as making up probably 80 to 85 percent of our real village, are an inconspicuous, simple type of people. Their movements are never broadcast to the public—as they are the real nobility of our country—hence the most gentle and democratic, and simple in their mode of living, whether in work or in play.

Many times as we travel, I am accosted with such statements as "Oh! You're from Palm Springs? A gay place, I understand, where all the movies live, or go to on a bat." And I have made it my business to absolutely deny this assertion, as it is not true, and all of the real villagers resent everything that it implies.

Out of the thousands of homes built and owned in Palm Springs, you can count on two hands those owned by movie actors. And knowing most of these, I can say they are of the highest class in the movie colony; otherwise they would not be attracted to the sort of entertainment Palm Springs has to give.

Yes, you hear a lot about the "movie" people being in Palm Springs, as what person connected with that industry doesn't try to gain publicity from the already famous.

The real thought I wish to leave with you is this: Palm Springs is a natural winter resort. Its location offers real places of interest to visit and interesting things to study. Its climate gives people what they have lost in city living. Its real character of friendliness and simplicity offers the tired business man whether he be retired or just vacationing, an escape from everything that is artificial—a chance to rest and relax.

And our village is not to be

compared to a bawdy, sinful city of by-gone days in the Arabian Desert, as we are not like Arabia, and only the ignorant would ever draw even the geographical comparison.

If at any time your magazine wishes to give a true picture of our little city, there is everything present in this little oasis to make a good story—real history people with characters that are worthy of publicity, as well as natural interest that has never intelligently been touched by any reference your magazine has seen fit to publish in the past. But this knowledge can only be gained by really living in the village and in meeting and knowing the real villagers.

Mrs. Coffman, who caused a village to grow out of a desert watering place because she had such excellent hotel accommodations that the place was always full, forced people to build their own places in order to be able to come to Palm Springs when they wanted to. Yes, that's what started it—I watched the whole thing.

Another builder of the village, Alvah Hicks, who came as a builder of houses, and through honest efforts, hard work and vision, has risen to a place of one of our outstanding pioneers, has done more for the development and expansion of property through the development of water than any other person; and many others who do not fit into any of the classifications given in your author's paragraph, and that a real knowledge of our community will unfold to you.

Hoping that my letter in some way will lead your magazine to follow out its own motto "The increase and diffusion of Geographic Knowledge" as well as personal knowledge, and a correction of the insult given our village of Palm Springs, I am,

Yours truly,  
BEATRICE WILLARD.

### FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harmon have been entertaining relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford and daughter, Maude. This is the first trip to California for the Ford family. They came to Palm Springs from Illinois and met with cold weather all the way to California.

## Indianoya Has Ebony Figures Of Rare Type

They're the sort of thing that only people with a discerning eye for rarities probably will appreciate, but the unique ebony figures from Africa, one of the new and proud acquisitions at Indianoya, are certainly worth seeing.

Carved by the natives these figures are of native subjects, complete as to war dress, even to the shield which is the only touch of color on many of them.

They are not large, but they are most detailed and beautifully wrought.

What makes them the more interesting is the fact they were designed for museums in Europe, but of course could not be delivered because of the war.

With a weather eye to a good buy, F. W. Watson made haste to acquire them for Indianoya and local collectors.

As Watson points out, many unusual things are coming the way of shops and stores in this country with the disruption of regular channels of trade as result of the war.

## PAIL OF WATER QUENCHES FIRE

Prompt action by a young passerby averted damage to an automobile owned by Andrew M. Peterson of Palm Springs and Redondo Beach Tuesday evening. According to Fire Chief Bill Leonasio, rags in the back of Peterson's car caught fire in some undetermined manner on South Palm Canyon Drive, and the flames were reaching to a can of distillate also in the back of the machine when a young chap grabbed a pail of water and put out the blaze. Which left firemen nothing to do when they got to the spot in jig time a moment later.

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## Marrazz Manages DeVine's Market Meat Department

Widely experienced in the meat business, Al Marrazz, formerly of Bishop, has taken over management of the DeVine's Market meat department.

As amiable as he is expert, Marrazz has had fifteen years experience as a butcher. His experience has been varied, including work in both resort and metropolitan markets. He will make his home permanently in Palm Springs.

The meat department at DeVine's will henceforth feature a wide selection of staple and fancy meats, Marrazz announced.

## HAWAII TOURIST DIRECTOR HERE

Getting firsthand information about what the desert has to offer are Mr. and Mrs. George Armitage of Honolulu. Armitage is director of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau and the man who probably does more than any other in displaying the fair islands to advantage to the travel world.

During the past several months the tourist bureau chief has been traveling throughout the country. A guest at the Desert Inn for three or four days this week, this is his first visit to Palm Springs.

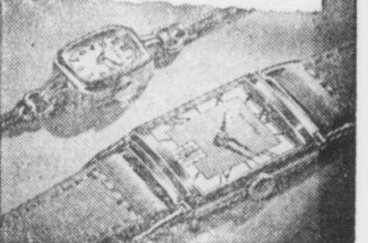
Another prominent Inn guest is Ralph Chick, manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Nothing can be great which is not right—Samuel Johnson.

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### WORLD WITHOUT FAITH

Recently a little girl, homesick and afraid, and the president of one of the world's great universities expressed themselves on the same subject.

The educator, Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, announced that greater stress will be placed upon courses in the field of religion from now on. A paramount need of society, he stated, is the courage and the faith in pure ideals that the great religions offer mankind; and therefore men and women who plan to make careers of religious service are undertaking a profession of profound moment to this disillusioned generation.

The little girl, moved to the country for safety from the terrors of bomb-racked London, was overheard in her bedtime prayer. She had heard her parents and other adults speak of dependence upon God to save England. To her child mind, the bombs that filled the sky must endanger everything in it—heaven and God—as well as everything beneath. And in the prayer that gave bruised Britain a wan smile, she said: "Please protect Daddy and Mummy from those Germany bombs. And do, dear God, take good care of yourself—because if anything happens to you, we're all sunk."

Against a rising orgy of materialism and injustice by force, a world without faith in something divine and deathless would indeed seem lost beyond hope to all men, to the great and humble, the wise and simple—to university savant as well as to homesick, frightened little girl.

### INDUSTRY CAN DO THE JOB

In commenting editorially on the results of the election, the New Republic, a liberal weekly which has been and is a strong supporter of the administration, said: "It surely cannot be said that the people who voted for Mr. Roosevelt gave him a referendum mandate for every one of a whole series of specific domestic policies, or that those who voted against him were all opposed to each one of those policies. If anything like this were true, the hope for American unity in these times would be dim, for . . . it would be dangerous for slightly more than half the people to try to govern the other part in a way that the latter bitterly resented."

Few voters were 100 percent in favor of everything for which either of the candidates stood. Neither of them represented perfection. It was a choice between two men who were largely in agreement on some of our most pressing problems. It is unquestionably true that millions of citizens found it extremely difficult to make their choice, and that, in making it, they still found much that was good in the candidate they voted against.

In almost all quarters, there is the feeling that, for the time being at least, the more extreme of our recent governmental "reforms" must be shelved. There is the feeling that a real military defense can be achieved only by aggressive, productive, private industry, working with friendly and understanding government officials, and under a friendly and understanding government policy.

It is most significant that in picking a defense commission, the President found it necessary and desirable to call to the White House business men who are producers rather than theorists.

### UNITY, OUR DEFENSE

The strength and security of our nation depends on national unity.

There is no room in this country now for narrow partisanship, for class hatred, for exploiting old grudges and differences. But unity must be more than a slogan, more than a vague and appealing word. It can be achieved only by action.

Unity calls for fair dealing between industry and labor, for a policy that neither favors nor penalizes either side. It calls for an attitude on the part of both labor leaders and industrial managers that will make possible frank and honest arbitration, with each understanding the problems of the other. The nation cannot afford exploiters now—the industrialist who would grind down labor, or the labor leader who would disrupt industry to gain his ends.

Unity calls for a government policy of honest cooperation with all industry. The need of the hour is production—and still more production, in the interest of our ordinary needs no less than in the interest of our extraordinary defense program.

Unity calls for a tax and spending policy which will get maximum results in the least possible length of time with minimum waste.

We can have unity. We must have it, if we are to survive as a free people.

## Many Young Stars Shine at Plaza Theatre Monday

Much elated over his newest presentation is Emery Hall, head man of the Emery Hall Players, who are carrying on at the Plaza Theatre this season.

Hall's new show will be "Dinner at Eight," the grand play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It opens Monday evening, December 9, for a run of five performances only. This is occasioned by the fact it features many names well known to the stage, screen and society.

Among the company of 25, which includes the Actors' Company of Southern California and the Emery Hall Players, there will appear Gay Parks, recently elected to the Wampus Baby Stars, who will play Kitty Packard, a role made famous by the late Jean Harlow in the movie version of the play.

#### Well-Known Cast

Then there will be Constance Root, well-known radio actress, heard on the "Dr. Christian" and "Big Town" programs; Cora Smith, protegee of Constance Bennett (appearing with Miss Bennett for over a year in the Noel Coward play, "Easy Virtue"); Charles Flynn, who has just finished a picture with Irene Dunne, "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob," and who is now working with Miss Dunn on retakes for her newest picture, "Penny Serenade."

Flynn must return to Hollywood every day during the run of "Dinner at Eight" for these retakes, and appears nightly at the Plaza through the courtesy of Harold Lloyd (now Producer Lloyd).

Of Emery Hall's own players there will appear Leta Bonyne, clever actress and delightful singer; Ruth Skinner, gay and lovely comedienne, Roy Steffensen, and others.

## Writer Remembers Years Back When He Got Start Here

About seven years back, after a night out with a couple of the local lads who knew their way about town, Edward Henry Holt, sat in a local hotel room and penned his widely read poem, "Indian Angel," which was about the famous "angel," traced in the rock formations of the mountain ridges to the north of the village.

Yesterday Holt dropped back into town to reminisce about that start of his writing career.

Since that day Holt has done considerable successful writing. He has done many of the Death Valley Day tales which are used on the radio program of that name and does many other radio stories as well. Just off the press is his new novel, "Backwash," another tale with a Death Valley locale.

## Committees Are Rearranged by Mayor Phil Boyd

As is customary when a new member is appointed or following local elections, Mayor Phil Boyd this week rearranged council committees. This action, endorsed by all council members, followed recent appointment of Harry L. Plymire to the council seat vacated by the resignation of Commander Thales Boyd.

The library committee, which now includes recreation schools and city planning commission activities in its supervision, has Harry Plymire as chairman and Bob Murray and Frank Pershing as members.

Heading the Indian relations committee, which now includes airport, health, sanitation, waste disposal, etc., is Councilman Murray with members Frank Shannon and Plymire.

Councilman Bacon L. Clifton heads the general committee which has buildings, ordinances, etc., within its scope. Members are Plymire and Ray Sorum.

Chairman of the street committee, which includes flood control, landscaping, etc., is Councilman Frank Pershing. Members are Murray and Shannon.

Shannon heads the finance committee which includes Sorum and Clifton.

Sorum is chairman of the public safety committee, with Pershing and Clifton as other members.

Reciprocity is a much abused word that seems to be practiced almost every place but on the highways.

## EXCELLENT ACTRESS



One of the most talented members of the Emery Hall Players is vivacious Leta Bonyne, who not only is a clever actress but who also has a beautiful singing voice. The Emery Hall Players are presenting the brilliant George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber play, "Dinner at Eight," at the Plaza Theatre beginning Monday next.

## Large Congregation Hears Trio at Community Church; Special Sermons of Dr. Macartney Create Interest

Over two hundred persons were

present for the morning worship service at the Community church last Sunday which had as special guests, the Desert Inn Trio. The trio, composed of Bill Hoffman, piano; Joseph Ullstein, 'cello, and Orio Tomasso, violin, presented three selections during the worship hour.

Such a large congregation for the first Sunday in December, gave further indication of an active and useful season for the church. Fifty additional folding chairs were ordered in order to accommodate the increasing attendance.

Dr. J. Robertson Macartney's series of sermons based upon single words of the Bible, continues to stir enthusiasm and interest. Last Sunday the word "Feet" was the topic of discussion, while next Sunday, "Light" will be the theme of Dr. Macartney's sermon. The members of the congregation have been asked to submit to Dr. Macartney various words from the Bible upon which he will preach as opportunity allows.

#### Guest Speaker

Mrs. Norton Johnston was the guest speaker last Sunday evening.

ning at the Christian Endeavor meeting, her subject being: "Is Jesus Christ a Thief." Her enlightening message revealed that Jesus Christ does not "steal away" our pleasures of life, but rather gives life more abundantly to those willing to accept the offer. This challenge to the young people was followed by an illustrated lecture "Christ in the Fine Arts," given by Dr. Macartney. Next Sunday evening, Shirley Hough will be in charge of the discussion meeting.

The Thursday night lectures based upon the book of Daniel, also are attracting increasing numbers as the weeks go by. The Palm Springs Jubilee Singers add zest to these meetings with spirituals and choruses of favor.

#### Noted Musician

Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, Dallas, Oregon, outstanding musician and winner of first prize amongst women's club music sections of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon, expects to be in Palm Springs during January. She will be heard each Sunday in January at the Community church, where she has helped previously.

### MARVELOUS CAST IN "BOOM TOWN"



Virtually every critic in the country has gone overboard about "Boomtown", the oil field picture, which has that superlative cast including Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy. This grand movie will be shown at the Palm Springs Theatre Saturday.

### Building Permits

Nov. 28—Mrs. Dora Huffaker, \$80, 267 S. Cahulla, re-roof guest house, P. M. Swart, contractor.

Nov. 29—Dr. F. H. Phillips, \$3,000, Avenida Olancha, Palm Highlands, dwelling, Ralph Fell, contractor.

Dec. 2—David Margolius, \$950, North Indian avenue at Canebrake Road, garage.

Dec. 2—Paul A. Grimm, \$50, Calle Palo Fierro, Indian Trail tract, addition.

Dec. 2—Mr. Goldberg, \$300, 228 Crestview Drive, Palm Canyon Mesa tract, add stone fireplace and other improvement.

Dec. 3—C. W. Brouse, \$300, 850 Calle Palo Fierro, Indian Trail

tract, garage and storeroom.  
Dec. 3—Mrs. Alice C. Guthrie, \$500, Via Miralesta, Stevens Estates, alterations.

Dec. 5—Dorothy Stein, \$7,000, Patencio Road, Merito Vista tract, dwelling, Charles O. Matcham, architect, Harry Rocks, contractor.

Dec. 5—Swedish Village Inn (Gene Nifford) \$500, 1171 North Palm Canyon Drive, Merito Vista tract, alterations.

Dec. 5—J. P. Mickle, \$1,300, 336 Paseo El Mirador, John Mel tract, accessory building.

#### FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin of Hawaii, have temporarily deserted the islands for the desert. They are guests at the Desert Inn.

## Much Accomplished At Meet in Behalf Of Girl Scouting

At one of the most brisk and interesting meetings of the kind held in months, members of the council and many others interested in the Girl Scout movement here, initiated action last Monday evening to do all possible to further the work in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Marjorie Best took charge of the gathering which was at the Girl Scout Little House near the Desert Golf Course entrance. The council session was conducted first. After this were brief, illuminating talks by Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Mayor Phil Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, Jack Williams and many others.

Mrs. Best, it was announced, will have office hours from 10 to 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Scout house to give information, receive donations and otherwise aid in the Scout work.

## Eighth Grade Pupils Visit Art Gallery

By BABS NEEL

8th Grade, Nellie Coffman School Thursday, November 28, at 11 o'clock, the eighth grade class in art appreciation went down to the Desert Inn Art Gallery.

The lady who showed us the paintings, and told us all about them was Mrs. Harriet Day.

There were all sorts of paintings: portraits, landscapes, seascapes and others. There were examples of modern art, the old types of paintings, and the new types. All of us thought that the old way of painting is much better than the new way. It seems to be more distinct.

One of the pictures which attracted my attention very much, was a picture of two work horses standing beside a large tree. It was painted by Norman Bell of Palm Springs. Another one I thought was very interesting was a picture of a smoke tree 'in bloom, which Agnes Pelton painted this year.

A picture that all the pupils liked was one made from tin cans. A lady was down in Taos. She was walking down the street one day, when she saw some tin cans lying along the roadside. They gave her an inspiring idea. She gathered up some pieces of boards. She went home and started working on her idea. First she tacked the boards together, then she tacked the tin cans on to the boards in such a way that she made a picture of a scene in Taos. The most interesting thing about it was that she didn't hammer them into a different shape. She tacked them on the way she found them.

The people that went on this lovely trip were: Miss Franklyn, our art appreciation teacher, Violet Fletcher, Petronilla Mutascio, Kathryn Roberts, Ella Pearle Hollis, Mildred Woolhouse, Babs Neel, Bob Lienau, Lyman Lambeth, Norman Scriven, John Outcault, Roy Thornton, Arthur Jones, Bill Doak, Paul Kautikoff, Robert Hurholzer, Robert Voysest, Ralph Galzerano, Frank Ballesteros, Agapito Garcia, Pasquel Oliveros, Alfred Crossley and Russel Torres. Everyone enjoyed the trip very much.

## Second of Series Of Luncheons

The "Adobe" of Hotel The Oasis this week was the scene of the second of a series of delightful luncheons given by Mrs. H. Dalzell Wilson in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Velma Dalzell Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The "Adobe" was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The following guests attended: Mrs. Frederick Hinrichs, Jr., Mrs. Guy McComb, Mrs. Charles T. Leeds and Mrs. William B. Merwin, all of Pasadena; Mrs. Harry Lake of Long Island, New York, and Mrs. Humphrey Birge, Mrs. Alvah Hicks, Mrs. Irving Snyder of Palm Springs.

## Views and News...

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of ours, can get tired of traveling the same routes. We get the feeling ourselves, once in awhile, and we do not get a tenth as much motoring around as we'd like. So you can see why we espouse the cause of the highway across the valley.

IT PROVIDES a splendid trip in itself and leads into some magnificent territory across the way . . . Thousand Palms, Willis Palms and the lower Coachella Valley with its great Salton Sea and other scenic and recreational wonders.

THEY are really in earnest about wearing typical western clothing in Palm Springs. Within the past week or two striking increase in western apparel has been observable. There is even an embryo organization to promote wearing of western garb. These western things are swell and people should wear them here often. But resort clothing—slacks, shorts, sports coats, polo shirts—they are equally or even more important. Palm Springs has become world-famous for its creation of these articles. They certainly typify the village too. We should be able to strike some happy medium, favoring neither but utilizing both.

A MERCHANT new to the town this season commented, "It's difficult to realize the Christmas season is here. In Palm Springs you see no trees, no decorations to amount to anything. Really, it's mighty hard to get the Christmas spirit." We agree that here on the desert, sans snow, ice, wind, blistery cold, it sometimes requires imagination to get the holiday spirit early. A bit more effort on the decorative side would be a help.

## Air Concern to File Application For Two Routes

In addition to its application for a route to serve Palm Springs as well as another already filed, Western Air Express Corporation has announced its intention to file application with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for two routes.

One is between Los Angeles and San Francisco, a route pioneered by the airline in 1928, and between Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The second route applied for will service such additional cities as Bakersfield, Visalia, Hanford, Tulare, Merced and Stockton.

The proposed route to include Palm Springs would lie between San Diego and Phoenix, serving El Centro and Yuma as well as this desert resort.

### NEWSPAPER BIGGIE

Stopping in briefly at the Desert Inn several days ago were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz of New York City. Merz is managing editor of the New York Times.



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The large group found the trail along the base of the mountain safe and interesting. From the breakfast site they had an inspiring view of the desert floor. Many of the riders traveled on farther up the canyon to note what damage had been done by last summer's fire to the alder and cottonwood grove.

## ENJOY POOL

Glimpsed thoroughly enjoying a swim at the Desert Inn pool were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bekins of Sioux City, Iowa, with Milo M. Bekins of Beverly Hills. Absorbing ultra violet ray were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dwight.

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Awarding of FREE TICKETS to the play, "Dinner at Eight," currently playing at the Plaza Theatre, presented by the Emery Hall Players and featuring the ACTORS COMPANY of Southern Calif.

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Scene II.—Salad... Garnished by Robert Skiles.  
Scene III.—Golden Brown Fried Chicken a la Gay Parks; Mashed Potatoes a la Charles Flynn; Fresh Vegetables (picked by Cora Smith), Country Gravy a la Richard French.  
Scene IV.—Homemade Biscuits baked by Constance Root; Honey by Buford the Bee; Butter (courtesy Elsie the Cow, friend of Don McGill).

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Scene I.—Coffee or Your Choice of Drink, concocted by Dick Malory, assisted by entire cast—especially Duncan Mounsey and Ken Snyder.

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Scene I.—REORDER—More Potatoes and Gravy dished out by the one and only Roy Steffenson.

Scene II.—DESSERTS—Prepared and served by Francesco Iavenditti, assisted by the entire cast.

### —FINALE—

Checks presented by entire cast.

### —CURTAIN CALL—

Please Pay Your Checks to "Monte" at the cash register as you leave.

NOTE... The Plaza Fountain is proud to announce the serving of this Thursday evening chicken dinner, Dec. 12, honoring the Emery Hall Players and the Actors Company of Southern California. The following Thursday night, Dec. 19, The Plaza Fountain will present another three hours of food and fun, honoring the Emery Hall Players and featuring the play "GHOSTS" in food.

## PLAZA FOUNTAIN

## Unique Yule Logs Being Sold By Palm Springs Fuel

Frank Read's Palm Springs Fuel Company is now taking orders for the very popular "Rainbo-Logs," the clean, economical, factory-made Yule logs manufactured by the Pres-to-Log company. Orders for Christmas logs must be in by the end of next week to be delivered before Christmas, Mr. Read stated yesterday.

The unusual colored flame of the burning "Rainbo-Log" are ideal for an evening of delightful pleasure in the colored firelight around the home fireplace, according to Mr. Read. "Rainbo-Logs," the fireplace fuel deluxe, burn for hours with a brightly colored flame in the home fireplace, it is said.

The Palm Springs Fuel Company was recently appointed local distributor for nationally advertised Pres-to-Logs for stove and fireplace.

## 250 Hear Dr. . . .

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chairman of the Riverside Art Association.

### Nichols Introduces

Nichols introduced Dr. Woellner, one of the Southland's most famous speakers and professor of education of the University of California at Los Angeles.

As his subject indicated, Dr. Woellner did a bit of prophesying for his listeners. He delved back as far as Biblical times to illustrate how persons have been able to forecast the future by basing their predictions on "certain indestructible laws of nature that never change."

Persons who try to break these laws are in turn broken by them, he declared. He developed the theme that a prophet, who is governed by knowledge of these laws, is really a "truthsayer" and not a "soothsayer," as many would claim him.

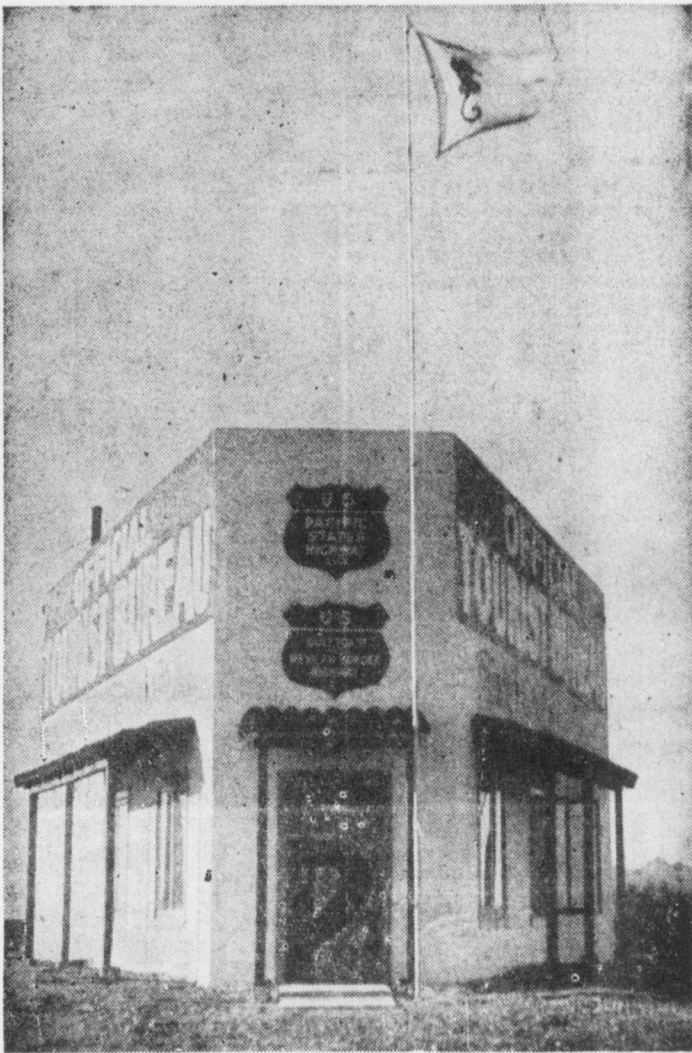
### Europe on Down Grade

The terrible events which are occurring in Europe are nothing new, Dr. Woellner explained. History, time and again has shown similar catastrophes develop from similar origins. And the result too, is a foregone conclusion, he declared.

"Europe is on the toboggan slide right now," the speaker said. He asserted that the future must look to the Pacific ocean and the horseshoe of continents which border it.

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Mathie D. Babcock.

## Highway Information Office



Highway information bureau of Friendly Service, Inc., located at Ehrenberg, Arizona, one of the 15 offices of the organization to be constructed from coast to coast.

Friendly Service, Inc., "America's Clearing House of Travel Information," under a five-year contract with the Gulf Coast and Mexican Border Highway Association with headquarters in Marfa, Texas, has recently completed another of their chain of highway information bureaus. This office is located at Ehrenberg, Arizona.

This section of the highway is a segment of the national artery for east-west traffic across Southern United States from Florida to California, through Banning to the coast.

The Highway Association has employed the Friendly Service organization to build and operate a chain of these bureaus similar to the ones they now operate in other parts of the country. Road maps, information on accommodations, and points of interest in each locality are available to the passing motorists without charge.

### To Publicize Route

The purpose behind the program is to publicize this national route from Jacksonville, Florida, to Los Angeles. Through the medium of these information bureaus it will be possible to personally explain to visitors in each locality the various places of interest and a knowledge of the beauty and historic interest offered the traveler along this route.

The completion of this program calls for the establishment of 15 similar offices on this cross-country highway to be located at strategic points from coast to coast.

The staff members and personnel will be trained along the usual Friendly Service methods and thoroughly conversant with routes, points of interest, accommodations, and travel information throughout the country.

This office, located at the California state line is at the major entry of Southern California and makes available to travelers from the south and east complete information of importance to visitors in that area. To travelers from California going east it is equally valuable as they may receive assistance in planning their trip from that point across the country.

## Outdoor Decoration

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being made for Santa's spectacular arrival at 1:30 that afternoon by airplane. The popular gentleman will be escorted by horseback riders from all the stables and ride in state from the Palm Springs airport to the Desert Inn. The festive will be held.

Working hard on the community affair are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, members of the Community and Catholic church, the Woman's Club and the Lions Club.

## Dancers to Appear At Inn Party

A feature of tomorrow night's (Saturday) dinner dance at the Desert Inn will be the appearance of expert dancers Miss Haight and Richard Talt of the Walsh-Stephenson Studio in Beverly Hills.

## Salton Sea Is At Its Best Eilers Reports

That kingpin of the Salton Sea, Gus Eilers, owner of Date Palm Beach, famous resort at this wonder spot of the Coachella Valley, turned up in Palm Springs this week, and as usual did a little bragging about his delightful place.

Eilers, member of the Mecca Chamber of Commerce, was here to attend the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting at the Desert Inn.

He reported the Salton Sea is now enjoying its most delightful time of the season with the water perfect for swimming and other sports. Eilers continued on from here to Laguna to pick up a handsome new Chris-Kraft speedboat which he has just purchased for use at Date Palm Beach. He has constructed a fine new pier and made other notable improvements this year.

## Stock Letter

Courtesy E. F. Hutton & Co.



By H. DE LA CHAPELLE

Several times recently the market has been in a position to rally but has failed to do so. On the basis that a holding or sideways movement (particularly when extended for many days) often substitutes for rally, and vice versa when the trend is the other way, leads the writer to believe that whatever recovery the market is entitled to has already been seen—via last Monday's lift in the Industrials to about 132—and that barring an 11th hour rescue this side of 129.50 (hourly basis) the decline should be resumed forthwith. Should this renewed decline develop and 128-127 fail to hold, the implication from the near term standpoint would be quite bearish.

With 1940 nearing its end, and the year having produced an extreme range of approximately 43 points, the following excerpt taken from an early 1940 letter appears particularly pertinent at this time:

"Those who feel that current day markets lack the profit opportunities of the past, might well consider the extent of the yearly fluctuation for the eight years 1920-1927, as contrasted with the eight years 1932-1939. The years 1928-1929 are purposely eliminated because of their abnormality."

Year	Approximate Range	Maximum Fluctuation
1920	106-67	40 points
1921	82-64	18 points
1922	104-78	26 points
1923	106-86	20 points
1924	122-89	33 points
1925	160-115	45 points
1926	167-136	31 points
1927	202-154	48 points
Average		32 points

Year	Approximate Range	Maximum Fluctuation
1932	90-41	49 points
1933	110-50	60 points
1934	111-85	26 points
1935	149-96	53 points
1936	185-142	43 points
1937	195-98	97 points
1938	159-98	61 points
1939	158-120	38 points
Average		53 points

The question can now logically be asked—what is likely to be the 1941 spread in the Industrial av-

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## Ambulance Corps Formation Given Wide Support

Enlisting immediate and enthusiastic support is the formation by prominent Palm Springs women of a local ambulance corps.

The move was started by Mrs. Billie Owen, wife of screen star and winter resident, Reginald Owen. The idea found immediate appeal with other ladies of the town.

Last Sunday Col. Colbert, retired army officer from San Francisco, and Lt. Ecklund of March Field, came to Palm Springs to assist the women start their organization. The meeting was held at Rogers' Stables and was followed with the first drill at the same place on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A quartet of officers from March Field came here for the occasion. They were Lieutenants Ecklund, Fine, Croxton and Stenhouse.

### Meet at Field Club

Hereafter, beginning tonight, the 47 ladies now enrolled in the corps, will train at the Palm Springs Field Club which was offered for the purpose by Earl Gibbs, president. The same four officers from March Field will conduct the training work and the hours are between 7:30 and 9:30.

Mrs. Owen is commanding officer of the group, Zaddie Bunker, sergeant major, and Virginia Farrell, first sergeant.

The Palm Springs high school board, at its meeting Wednesday, volunteered the high school building for any purpose the corps may designate.

At the city council meeting Wednesday night, Earl Gibbs called attention to the work and brought up the fact the Field Club had been offered for use but that the city must sanction use of the lights. The city did better than that. On motion by Frank Pershing and enthusiastic second from Harry Plymire the city fathers okayed the use and further approved city payment for use of the lights for the two nights weekly.

Also, assuming for the sake of this discussion that 140-145 will not be bettered in the coming year, cannot the low point for 1941 be fairly well approximated?

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## Noted Guests at Estrella Villas

Indicative of the increasing travel trend to Palm Springs from western cities is the fact some of the West's most prominent business men are now guests at Estrella Villas.

Among these is Paul Verdier, owner of the big City of Paris Department Store in San Francisco, and one of the Pacific Coast's most important liquor importers. He is with a party of friends at Estrella Villas. This is his first visit to Palm Springs.

### First Visit

It is first visit here too, for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riley of Portland, Oregon, and their daughter, Doris Lee Riley. Mr. Riley is the newly elected mayor of the northern city. The family was to stay at the hostelry only until Sunday night but the mayor long distanced his home city to see if business would permit a longer desert visit. He was a tickled gentleman when he learned he could remain longer.

Templeton Crocker, noted explorer from Hillsborough, California, is at Estrella Villas with his secretary, Maury Willows. He plans to remain here for the season.

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Moore of San Francisco. Moore is president of the Western Furniture Exchange and Merchandise Mart in the Bay City.

Another important guest is Mrs. J. L. Cauthorne, wife of a prominent San Francisco newspaper man. Mrs. Cauthorne is here for the season.

## Ona Brown Returns To Desert Hacienda

One of Palm Springs' most famous and popular hostesses, Ona Brown, returned the last week to open her delightful hacienda for the season. Ona, as usual, spent the summer gadding about the country in an interesting manner, centering most of her activities, however, in her favorite domain, California's Southland.

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In order to obtain this company's franchise one must be an established, reputable jeweler.

Some of the handsomest new models of the line have just been received from the factory by Worden and will be available for Christmas purchasers.

### TAKE COTTAGE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Shawver have taken a cottage in the Palo Verde Tract for the winter. Mr. Shawver is a very successful rancher from Illinois and the Imperial Valley. They are parents of Mrs. Rudolph Harmon.

The Shawvers spent the summer in Milwaukee visiting another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillon.

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### Photographic Dark Room For Rent

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## Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

Some day I expect to see quite a colony of former Alaskans living in Cathedral City in addition to the few who are here now, and the many that live in Palm Springs. A young man on vacation, called the other day. Of course I did not know him, as he was a little boy when last I saw him. This young man is a fine, husky fellow, and from what I know of those Alaskans, I would never be ashamed to have them as my neighbors. His father, Lee C. Gault, and his brother, have been employees of the White Pass & Yukon Route for many years and Lee's son is also an employee of the railroad in Skagway, Alaska.

It was reported that Capt. Andrew "Pat" Ryan has been stricken with appendicitis or some abdominal ailment and Dr. Russell Gray, who was called, ordered him to Sawtelle for possible immediate operation. We don't know much about it except Capt. Ryan was taken away in an ambulance and we hope that he will speedily recover and return to us.

Yesterday a Palm Springs man remarked to me, after seeing our new surfacing jobs on the streets that every time he came out here the village looked better. He said more houses appeared to have been painted or enlarged and the place looked cleaner and more prosperous. Our new school is something we are very proud of.

From the opening day with seven children it has now progressed to an attendance of eighteen and Miss Carey, the teacher, is having her hands full teaching six grades.

The recent desert mix placed on streets by the county covers all of Glenn avenue, Van Fleet avenue from the highway north past the new school to the wash, and Second street from Van Fleet to Allen avenue which is also along the school frontage. It not only improves the appearance of the school but should provide a fairly safe place to play as an auxiliary to the school grounds, where new apparatus has been installed and part of the area put in shape for play.

Alvah Hicks, prominent business man of Palm Springs, and director of the Coachella Valley County Water District, obligingly accepted our invitation to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Town Hall last Tuesday and speak to the community on what the water district is and why. Many thanks to you, Mr. Hicks, we have heard many appreciative comments for the clearer picture we now have, but we are still bewildered by the tax of the storm water district which now is approximately 10% of our county taxes. This, the relief load and government laxity has increased by leaps and bounds in recent years.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting noted above was well attended, and in addition to hearing the talk by Alvah Hicks, and then routine matters, a copy of the report which had been submitted to the War Department as to flood conditions here, was read. Most of the pictures which accompanied the report were attached as duplicates to the copy of the report.

General sanitation problems as well as the garbage question were threshed out. Complaints have been made about people maintaining livestock in the village. This matter was referred to the sanitary committee, which was augmented by the appointment of several more members. With a strong committee the vexing problems along this line will be solved.

The fine estate of Dr. Albert E. Sanders has been sold to Mrs. Mildred L. Thanhouser, who has taken possession and is making a number of changes and improvements. W. R. Hillery acted for both parties in the deal.

Dr. Edna F. Jerrue, friend of and owner of the adjoining lot to the J. G. Gross family has started the erection of a dwelling on her property. Dr. Jerrue has owned the lot for several years and it is gratifying that she has decided to build here.

We have been told the Kirk family, recently arrived here, have opened the box-bowling alleys in the village.

And we believe the rumor is correct, that notwithstanding the addition of a unit of postoffice boxes this fall, Postmaster Edna Cobb is already planning installation of another battery of boxes. Whoopie!

Mrs. Marian W. Kellar gave a jolly party at her Dunes Road home last Saturday, compliment-

## Compadres Have Grand Ride

For their first ride following formal organization as "Los Compadres," young business people of the town cantered last Sunday to the end of the pole line on Ramon Road and there had hearty breakfasts.

There were about sixty members and guests enjoying the grand ride, the bacon and eggs, and entertainment by Cliff Campbell, cowboy singer, and Maldo, the magician.

Out-of-town guests who enjoyed the unusual (to them) pleasure of breakfast on the desert were: Doris Lee Reilly, daughter of the newly-elected mayor of Portland, Oregon; four Los Angeles, who came here just for the first ride of Los Compadres, Charles Miller, Winnie Simmons, Var Herron and Gertrude Snyder, and Lillian Nestier, whose mother is recruiting sergeant for the Ambulance Corps in Los Angeles.

## Eastern Family Takes Home Here For the Season

Dr. and Mrs. John Nelson Ledbetter and daughter, Miss Thelma Ledbetter, of Michigan City, Indiana, have taken the R. T. Nelson home in Palm Springs for five months. They expect to spend succeeding winters here also, so enthused are they about this desert resort. Dr. Ledbetter is a retired physician and surgeon of Michigan City. Miss Ledbetter is a graduate of Smith College.

ing Marguerite G. Hillery's birthday and Mrs. Kellar's house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Shute. In addition to George Wacaser, Mrs. Kellar's brother, there were a number of guests who had a thoroughly good time.

We may sing about the Road to Araby rather than to Mandalay, for it sounds good, but is never accomplished. Will the County Chamber of Commerce get something done in an emergency that really is one? And a very important one? We hope so.

The Desert Lore section of the Cathedral City Woman's Club held its first meeting on the 20th of November at Town Hall. The topic of study was "Rocks." Mr. Wacaser, who is quite an authority on rocks, gave a very interesting lecture and exhibited a number of specimens.

The Hobby section met on Wednesday, Nov. 27, to formulate the program for the club season. An interesting program of good time is promised, the first being a bunco party of December 18 for all the members.

### COMMUNITY TREE

The Cathedral City Community Christmas Tree and program sponsored by the Community church will be held on the evening of the 23rd in the new school. All ladies of the village who are interested are invited to assemble in Town Hall, Friday, December 20, at 2:30, to help with the Christmas work.

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"Gordon The Great" has the distinction, it is stated, of being the only psychic ever to give a reading in the White House, having been called there by the late Calvin Coolidge. He has also read for the Duke of Windsor. Everyone attending the treat will be given the opportunity of a private reading. While "Gordon The Great" boasts no super-human mental powers, his answers and predictions of the future are said to be uncanny.

In addition, "Gordon The Great" has what theatre men call showmanship. In other words, he is able to present his act in a highly entertaining manner.

A feature of the local appearance of "Gordon The Great" will be a special ladies only matinee, date to be set later. Absolutely no men will be admitted at this performance, and he promises to "call a spade a spade" for lady patrons on this occasion. Call the theatre, phone 4384, for the day and hour of this performance.

### HONEYMOONING

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spring (Elizabeth McCaffrey) arrived at Hotel The Oasis Wednesday. They were married in Omaha, Nebraska, last Saturday and will spend the next couple of weeks honeymooning in the southland.

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2-BEDROOM HOUSE on 75-ft. lot on paved road; garage and sun-deck; stone fireplace and double roof, \$3800. Terms. 1680 San Jacinto Way. s18tf

FOR SALE, PHILCO RADIO; excellent condition, \$8. Phone 7962 or call at Casa del Camino Bungalows office. s18

FOR SALE—SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS. 10 year unconditional guarantee. 1941 models on display at Miller's, 127 East Amado Road. Phone 4014. New location around corner from Thrifty 5-10-25c Store. s18tf

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ADOBE BUNGALOW with all utilities for rent or sale on 2½-acre estate, with highway frontage. Easy terms, if desired. Few miles from Palm Springs village center. It pays to look into this. Write P. O. Box 1312, Palm Springs. s18tf

FOR SALE—Five rooms, located convenient to postoffice. City water, electric lights and full plumbing. Wonderful buy, only \$495. Apply owner, Box 548, s19

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE—Modern, splendid location. Only 5 minutes walk from postoffice. Owner forced to sell. Make me offer. P. O. Box 548, s19

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### For Sale

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT, 75x106 for \$575. San Jacinto Way, near Sunrise Way. Paved road. Terms. 1680 San Jacinto Way. s18tf

FOR SALE—1941 Maytag washing machines on display. Phone 4014. Miller's, 127 East Amado Road, authorized Maytag dealer. New location around corner from Thrifty 5-10 Store. s18tf

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—Will sacrifice ½ acre lot, close in. Irrigation water rights, unsurpassed view, terms if desired. Write "F," c/o The Desert Sun. s18-19

FOR SALE—Late 1940 Studebaker "Commander" Coupe. Low mileage, overdrive, radio. A Buy! Phone 7989 s19

LOT FOR SALE—Corner in Chino Canyon Mesa Tract. Cheap for cash, or take car in trade. Phone 7989. s19

FOR SALE—LA SALLE 1940 convertible sedan. New. Never run or registered. Substantial saving. Also Chrysler "New Yorker" 1940 convertible coupe. Gone 4000 miles. Write Box "SC" care of The Desert Sun. s19p

FOR SALE—Tilt-back couch; makes into double bed; hardwood frame; Monterey finish; excellent condition. Craig Motel, West Ramsey, Banning. s19p

FOR SALE—Ladies' riding habit, size 16; like new, \$10. Inquire Higgins' Cafe, Cathedral City. s19tf

CADILLAC FOR SALE—1937 Touring Sedan. Radio. Other extras. Low mileage. \$495. Write "4" care The Desert Sun. s19p

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large enclosed porch. Electric equipment, sun patio, servant's quarters, garage. Reasonable seasonal rental. Phone 5842. s13tf

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS—Very neat, clean and comfortable. Special rates by the month. ANDREAS INN, 138 Andreas Road. s11tf

FOR RENT—Single and double; modern and tip-top. Reasonable rent. 99 Motel, 1315 East Ramsey. Look for the Red Heart, Banning, Calif. s18-19

RADIOS FOR RENT by week and month. Phone 4014. Miller's, 127 East Amado Road. New location around corner from Thrifty 5-10 Store. s18tf

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM cottage, each room with twin beds. Connecting bath between. All modern. Right in shopping district. Also two other furnished cottages at same place. Large yard privileges equipped with sun furniture. Special seasonal rates. 460 No. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 3132. s19p

Accident statistics of the Department of Motor Vehicles show that the quickest way to step off permanently is to keep stepping on the gas.

## FOR SALE

3-BURNER COLEMAN gasoline stove, like new \$10  
HOT WATER HEATER, capacity 150 gallons per hour. Burns wood, coal or oil \$15  
HEAVY DUTY UTILITY TRAILER, Capacity 3000 pounds. Bed 6x9 ft. Equipped with brakes \$45  
See JOHNNIE ... Desert Trailer Village 432 E. Andreas Rd. Phone 7800

Blanche Rose Kerner Music Instructor 115 Morongo Road Phones 4813 and 3400

### For Rent

SEASON RENTALS—1 cottage, 3 rooms and bath; also 1 apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Attractive, modern, all electric. Completely furnished. Reasonable rates. Phone Palm Springs 7818 or apply Desert Sun. s19tf

FOR RENT—Living room and large porch, bedroom and private bath; garage; in quiet hillside home. Beautiful view. Breakfast if desired. Phone 3916. s19tf

FOR RENT—One-bedroom; also 2-bedroom furnished houses. Reasonable. Phone 5842. s19tf

FOR RENT—New 3-room cottage, fireplace, refrigerator; 2 gas heaters, new range; electric bath heater. 1054 Tamarisk Road. s19-20p

### Miscellaneous

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY with executive position is offered to acceptable associate able to invest \$15,000 or more in new guest ranch-real estate development but a few miles from Palm Springs village center. It's worth investigating. Write P. O. Box 1312, Palm Springs. s18-19

IS YOUR TRAILER FOR SALE? Get CASH at PAVNY'S TRAILER MART. Phone 7342. s18tf

DO YOU HAVE IDLE CAPITAL? If you can loan from \$2500 up on new construction homes and income, in new development close to Palm Springs center, you can earn a bonus and a good rate of interest, well secured. Write P. O. Box 1312, Palm Springs. s18tf

ASTROLOGY—What does 1941 have in store for you? The USHERS new 1941 Horoscope will tell you. Price 25 cents. Sold at all book stores. s16tf

PARTNER WANTED for dude mining camp. Short distance from Palm Springs. Write "W," care of The Desert Sun. s19p

FRENCH DRESSMAKER—Formerly with Magnin's. Expert alterations. Phone 7700. Rear of Chapman's Ice Cream Shop. s19-20p

### U-DRIVE CARS—Phone 211.

### Exchange

WILL TRADE \$400 equity in 1939 Hudson for older car. Clear. See Stellar at Plaza Garage. Phone 3737. s18

WILL TRADE two beautiful Palm Springs lots, 66x135 each, near Mirador for equity in Los Angeles property. Owner, 614 N. Gardner, Los Angeles, California. s28-19

WILL TRADE 3 ultra-desirable lots, clear, near beach and social club at San Clemente, for acreage near Palm Springs or for smaller plot with house. Write Sims, 218 West Grey-stone, Monrovia, Calif. s18-21p

### Work Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Cooking or general housework. Call 6790; ask for Mrs. Mellett. s10tf

FILIPINO WANTS part time work. Reliable. Work as cook, serving, housework, painting and carpenter work. Own car. Local references. Reasonable. P. O. Box 492, Palm Springs. s19p

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### Wanted

COTTAGE COURT NEEDED AT PALM VILLAGE—14 miles east of Palm Springs. Can make attractive deal on land and use of swimming pool, tennis, etc., for guests. E. J. Soehnel at Palm Village, or write Box 517, Indio, Calif. s17-19

WANTED—Five burrows. Write "S," c/o The Desert Sun. s18

### Lost and Found

LOST—Friday near Safeway, ladies' hand-crochet bag. Sentimental value. Reward. Inquire Chi-Chi. s19p

LOST OR STOLEN—One female police dog. Color, solid white. Age 7 years. Named "Silver." Pet disappeared Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21, from ranch along Palms to Pines highway, three miles south of the junction with the Palm Springs-Indio highway. Reward. Notify Box 566, Palm Springs. s19

LOST—Tool chest with tools. Reward. Desert Refrigeration Co., Pacific Building. s19p

LOST—2 gold-tipped tortoise shell sidecombs. Lost on desert trail. Reward, Deep Well Guest Ranch. s19

### Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME Civil Code Sec. 2466-68 State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, }

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 238 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners, under a fictitious name, to-wit:

EL REY DELICATESSEN & LIQUORS We further certify that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business. Our names in full and place of residence are as follows: Sam Satlitz, 646 So. Camino Real, Leo Baker, 584 So. Camino Real. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 16th day of October, 1940.

LEO BAKER, SAM L. SATLITZ.

State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, }

On the 16th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty, before me personally appeared Leo Baker and Sam L. Satlitz, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 16th day of October, 1940.

ESTHER B. WEINGARTEN, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires Dec. 8, 1943. (SEAL) s17-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8598

ESTATE OF MARCUS PETE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned Benton C. Beckley, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Marcus Pete, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator with the will annexed at Palm Springs, California, at the office of David D. Saller, 806 Garfield Building, Los Angeles, California, or at the office of Albert Ford, 207 Security Title Insurance Building, Riverside, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Riverside, California, November 7, 1940.

BENTON C. BECKLEY, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Marcus Pete, Deceased. s16-19

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Article 1840 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 12th day of December, 1940, the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain Service Station, and of that certain Bowling Academy, respectively, situated and located at So. Palm Canyon Drive, City of Palm Springs, and at the office of the City of Banning, County of Riverside, State of California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment.

ANDREW F. GUERTH is the mortgagor of the said property; and his address is 20 East Lombardy Lane, City of Banning, County of Riverside, State of California.

BANKING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF RIVERSIDE, is the mortgagee of the said property; and its address is 79 So. San Geronimo Ave., City of Banning, County of Riverside, State of California.

THE PROPERTY, fixtures and equipment upon to be placed consists of the following: All of the buildings, furniture, fixtures, machinery, tools and equipment belonging to said mortgagor and located on the premises and being a part of the Service Station business known as Texaco Service Station and located on South Palm Canyon Drive at or near its junction with South Indian Avenue, Palm Springs, California; AND

All of the alleys, furniture, fixtures, tools and equipment belonging to the mortgagor and being a part of the Banning Bowling Academy located at 57 So. First Street, Banning, California.

THE SAID chattel mortgage is to be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1940, at Banning Branch, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Riverside, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M.

DATED December 4th, 1940.

BANKING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF RIVERSIDE, Mortgagee.

By WM. J. WESTERFIELD, Assistant Cashier and Manager. s19

### Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, }

WE, the undersigned, certify that we are partners transacting a cafe business at 796 North Palm Canyon Drive, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under designation not showing the name of the persons interested in such business, to-wit:

VILLAGE WAFFLE SHOP The names in full of all the members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

GEORGE BANE, residing at Pacific Building, Corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Tamarisk Road, Palm Springs.

ETHEL BANE, residing at Pacific Building, Corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Tamarisk Road, Palm Springs.

IN WITNESS our hands this 20th day of November, 1940.

GEORGE BANE, ETHEL BANE.

State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, }

On the 20th day of November, 1940, before me personally appeared GEORGE BANE and ETHEL BANE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS my hand and seal at my office this 20th day of November, 1940.

EUGENE E. THERIEAU, Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California.

My Commission Expires Mar. 2, 1943. (SEAL) s17-20

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME Civil Code Sec. 2466-68 State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, }

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at The Plaza Street, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners, under a fictitious name, to-wit:

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COACHELLA VALLEY COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL PROPERTY

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE TO BUY THE LAND HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE SUCCEEDOR RESALE PLAN OF SAID DISTRICT, APPROVED BY ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS ON MAY 27, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SAID DISTRICT WILL SELL SAID LAND AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST RESPONSIBLE BIDDER, SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF SAID BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LAND IS SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS:

PARCEL NO. 289—North One-half (N½) of Northeast Quarter (NE¼), except north 30 ft. for road, Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 6 East, S. B. & M., containing 77.1 acres, more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 290—West One-half (W½) of Lot 4 west of a line from the Northwest corner of Lot 4 to the Northwest corner of Lot 8, in Block 8 of Palm Canyon Mesa Tract, as per map 12 page 52 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 300—Lot 19 of Palos Verdes Tract, as per book 17 page 40 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 301—Lot 6 of Palm Canyon Mesa Tract No. 2, as per book 16 pages 41 and 42 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 302—Lot 5 of Palm Canyon Mesa Tract No. 2, as per book 16 pages 41 and 42 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 303—North 25 feet of the East-half of Lot 4 of Block 23 of Palm Springs, as per book 9 page 432 of maps, records of San Diego County, California. Minimum bid \$25.00.

PARCEL NO. 304—South-east Quarter (SE¼) of Section 10, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., as per book 18 page 64 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 305—Lot 6 18 page 72 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 306—Lot 14 of La Rambla No. 4, as per book 18 page 72 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 307—Lot 15 of La Rambla No. 4, as per book 18 page 72 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 308—Lot 4 of Block 2 of Winterhaven Manor No. 2, as per book 18 page 57 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 309—Lot 19 of Block 1 of Winterhaven Manor No. 2, as per book 18 page 57 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 310—Lot 20 of Block 1 of Winterhaven Manor No. 2, as per book 18 page 57 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 317—Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼), except portion beginning 1155 ft. east of the northwest corner of Southeast Quarter, Thence East 165 ft. by South 528 ft. Section 26, Township 4 South, Range 6 East, S. B. & M., containing 38 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$27.50.

PARCEL NO. 318—Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼), except portion beginning 1056 ft. south and 2310 ft. east of Northwest corner of Southeast Quarter, and except portion beginning 528 ft. South and 1650 ft. East of Northwest corner of Southeast Quarter, Thence East 990 ft. by South 528 ft. Section 26, Township 4 South, Range 6 East, S. B. & M., containing 26 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$28.50.

PARCEL NO. 320—Lot 10 of Block

59 of Santa Carmelita at Vale La Quinta Unit No. 5, as per book 18 page 63 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$12.50.

PARCEL NO. 321—Lot 5 of Block 67 of Santa Carmelita at Vale La Quinta Unit No. 6, as per book 18 page 67 of maps, records of Riverside County, California. Minimum bid \$12.50.

PARCEL NO. 322—South Half (S½) of South Half (S½) of Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 10, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 81 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 323—East 81 Acres of West 243 Acres of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 81 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 324—Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section 10, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 40 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 325—South One-half (S½) of West 162 Acres of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 81 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 326—North One-half (N½) of West 162 Acres of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 81 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 327—East 85.88 Acres

of West One-half (W½) of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 85.88 acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 328—North One-half (N½) of West One-half (W½) of East One-half (E½) of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 80 Acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 329—South One-half (S½) of West One-half (W½) of East One-half (E½) of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 80 Acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

PARCEL NO. 330—West 60 acres of East One-half (E½) of Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and West 10 Acres of Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, S. B. & M., containing 70 Acres more or less. Minimum bid \$22.50.

SAID LAND WILL BE SOLD PURSUANT AND SUBJECT TO ALL OF THE PROVISIONS OF SAID SECOND RESALE PLAN AND SAID AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE UNDERSIGNED SECRETARY. THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICE OF SAID DISTRICT NEAR COACHELLA, CALIFORNIA, ON SATURDAY THE 21ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. DATED THIS 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940.

A. T. VAN ORNUM, SECRETARY OF SAID DISTRICT. s19-21

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## VISITS WITH SON

Mrs. C. C. Neal and Mrs. O. S. McKinney spent several days in Pasadena last week and visited with Mrs. McKinney's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McKinney. Young Mr. McKinney formerly owned and operated the Desert Forge here, and is now teaching metal shop in the Holanbeck school in Los Angeles.

## Mrs. T. F. Soles...

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Mrs. Soles has maintained one of Palm Springs' finest stables.

Two years ago she became critically ill with pneumonia, but was pulled through that crisis by Dr. Henry S. Reid, who has been attending her. Since that time she has been in fairly good health, he reported.

However, about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening a maid entered Mrs. Soles' bedroom and noted that she apparently was not breathing. Dr. Reid was called immediately and rushed to the bedside. Although he used restoratives and first aid, he was unable to revive the spark of life.

Mrs. Soles came to Palm Springs from McKeesport on November 12, Mr. Soles being unable to come out at this time because of business. With Mrs. Soles at the home were members of her household and her secretary, Jack Stevenson.

The husband was notified immediately by long distance telephone of her death. He gave orders for shipment of the body on Thursday by the Santa Fe Chief to McKeesport, where funeral services will be held.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Soles is survived by a sister and her father, both of whom live in the South.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

## Nebraskans...

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is, of course, the coach of this great football team.

The mayor's interesting letter is as follows:

My dear Major Jones:

Congratulations on your outstanding football record this season and your invitation to bring the championship Nebraska team to play in our Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Here in Palm Springs we are anxious to extend our cordial invitation to you and your team to spend your Western training period with us. We have secured for you the exclusive use of the Palm Springs Field Club grounds for your daily practice without charge. This athletic field has an excellent turf completely enclosed by a high fence insuring privacy. Our climate will give your boys just the right atmosphere for proper conditioning to prepare for Pasadena weather.

Mr. Dick Richards, one of our local residents, has already recommended the Palm Springs stopover to your assistant, Mr. Link Lyman. If you men desire further information concerning local conditions and accommodations, please address your inquiry to this office or to Mr. Earl Gibbs, president of the Palm Springs Field Club.

Should you favorably consider this invitation, I am sure that our community will extend to you a most hearty welcome.

Very truly yours,

PHILIP L. BOYD,

Mayor.

## Old Vienna Restaurant Opens Saturday

Giving every promise of becoming one of Palm Springs' most popular and unique eating establishments, the Old Vienna restaurant opens tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 7, on West Amado Road, near the entrance to the Desert Golf Course.

In the attractive building formerly occupied by Gundry's, Old Vienna Restaurant will serve luncheon and dinner, and will be open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. The restaurant will specialize in home-cooked food at popular prices and will serve both standard American dishes and European specialties. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraus, owners of the unique establishment, bake their own tasty pastry for the enjoyment of their patrons.

The beautiful, framed needle-point pictures which adorn the walls of the restaurant were handmade by Mrs. Kraus, herself. Also the many interesting dishes which decorate the walls have been in the Kraus family for many generations.

Plenty of free parking is provided for the patrons of the Old Vienna Restaurant.

## VISITORS ENJOY DESERT EVENTS

Picnicking at the Salton Sea and breakfast riding on the desert were favorite doings during the past week of guests at the Desert Inn.

The Salton Sea outing attracted Miss Agnes Dwyer and J. J. Dwyer of San Francisco, who stopped off to learn about date growing in Coachella Valley. Working up grand appetites on the breakfast ride were those charming Marlborough students, Mary Estelle Bacon and Jane Tiernay.

Others enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig G. B. Erb of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crabtree of Oakland, Miss Lydia Patzelt of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burke of Pittsburgh, Milton Bacon of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Price of Yuma.

## Prominents at Casa Del Camino

Among interesting people who have been staying at the popular Casa Del Camino recently are Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis of London, England. The Lewises came to America in March.

Lewis commented he found Americans very friendly. "Makes us poor guests feel as if we were home from home," said he.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. H. Mehl of New York City and their friend, Richard Sommers of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. N. Kosloff and small daughter. Kosloff is connected with the music department of Columbia broadcasting station; Mrs. J. A. Blair and son, Jack, with Miss June Smiley, all of Vancouver, B. C., and all guests for several weeks.

The cost of operating an automobile has decreased 50 percent since 1926.

## HILARITY IS THE WORD



Whenever Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are teamed up in a comedy any good movie goer knows there's an evening's grand entertainment in store. The pair will be seen again on the Palm Springs Theatre screen next Tuesday in "The Awful Truth."

## THIS LOOKS LIKE LOVE



That always brilliant actress, Claudette Colbert, is teamed with another fine actor, Ray Milland, in "Arise My Love," the feature attraction now showing at the Plaza Theatre.

## Speaker Tells Woman's Club U. S. Must Make Friends With, and Protect Her South American Neighbors

By MARGARET CREE

Only by making friends with and making preparations to protect South America can the United States keep the southern countries free from the influence of Hitler, declared T. Walter Wallbank Monday afternoon when he spoke to the Palm Springs Woman's Club on "Our Latin-American Neighbors."

The countries south of the borders of the United States are so rich in all raw materials as well as in food supplies. They are a constant temptation to the dictators, Dr. Wallbank declared.

### Books Recommended

In order to secure a greater understanding of the economic and social problems of the countries the speaker recommended a book of essays, "Concerning Latin-American Culture," which may be secured from the Foreign Policy Association, 22 East 38th street, New York City. Another book highly recommended was "The Confessions of an Individualist," by Henry Chamberlain, former representative of the Christian Science Monitor in Russia.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Bacon Clifton, program chairman.

### Sections Meet

Meetings of various sections were announced as follows: Art appreciation, two Saturday mornings a month under the direction of Mrs. Irving Snyder; garden, Monday, December 9, at 2:30 at the club house; Red Cross, every Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Farrell; speakers, December 6 and December 20 at 2 o'clock at the club house with Mrs. Charles Still as chairman. Mrs. Harold Hicks held a meeting of the welfare and recreation group Wednesday to plan community activities.

### Gifts Announced

Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, president of the club, announced the acceptance of two gifts to the club, a first aid kit from Mrs. Merrill Crockett, and a wall clock from Mrs. Ludovica Graham.

Following the club meeting tea was served from a rose-laden table. Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin V. Skiles and Mrs. Jesse Ives, who poured, and Mrs. Homer Jenkins, Dr. Georgiana Raymond, Mrs. Charles Burkitt, Mrs. Florence Douglas, Mrs. Paul Grimm and Miss Jennie Lawson.

## City Fire...

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ence were flabbergasted no little. Gifts like that come seldom these days. The council, of course, after verifying from City Attorney Colegate that the city could accept such gifts, did so with thanks to Hicks, As Mayor Boyd phrased it, he had made a "very generous offer."

### Action Praised

The voluntary reduction in fire plug rates, which Hicks explained he was sure the Railroad Commission would okay, and which will be continued indefinitely, he felt, drew from Councilman Pershing a hearty, "Very fine," and from Councilman Shannon, "Just like Alvah Hicks."

The council approved Fire Chief Bill Leonosio's detailed and excellent report on the fire plug system and voted his recommendation of an increase of 27 plugs. This will place virtually every improved property in the city finally within easy fire hose distance of a plug.

A resolution was adopted calling for the advertising of bids for the necessary equipment. Bids will be opened December 18, the date set for the next council meeting.

### Use Restricted

Councilman Sorum, chairman of the public safety committee, recommended necessary legislation be enacted restricting use of the alley between Safeway store and the Palm Springs Date Market to entrance only. Other councilmen concurred and action was referred to the city attorney.

Sorum also brought up the matter of the "dangerous condition" of the walk just south of Safeway. Here there is a small unpaved spot which is below level of remainder of the walk, Jerry Sanborn, street superintendent, was asked to see that this as well as other troublesome condition at a point on Indian avenue be remedied.

The council acceded to Councilman Pershing's request for the addition of one helper in the street department to work until Christmas.

### Condition Still Bad

Pershing also declared the rubbish and garbage situation in town remains "pretty bad." He said many properties were cluttered up with waste materials lying about in unsightly and unsanitary manner. He asked that the police department be asked to intervene. Sorum reported that the department already has taken action in the cases of "three most flagrant violations."

After second reading, the council approved by resolution the city planning commission's recommendations regarding rezoning of the Ostrander property and that of Pearl and Austin McManus on Amado road near the golf course entrance.

### Still In the Air

That important problem of new police radio equipment came up again and once more was not settled. It appeared members of the committee had not been able to get together for thorough consideration and discussion of the problem.

Furthermore a representative from the firm of Pearson-Delane, expected to be there, was not when the matter came up. He arrived later, however, and was able to sit in with members of the committee when they held a special session after the council meeting. A representative of the RCA concern, the other bidder on the equipment, was at the meeting also. It is expected the matter will be settled definitely at the next council meeting.

The council found no occasion to protest transfer of three local liquor licenses. They were those of Lily Goff to Mark Williamson; of Adolph Allegrini and Thomas Luke to Mrs. Allegrini and Luke; of William Penland to Giuliano Pilicchi.

Insuring availability of such labor in case it is needed, the council voted in accord with a request from federal authorities and voted to ask reinstatement of the local SRA project.

Matter of dog licensing was brought before the council by Nathan Basson, city health officer, who pointed to the fact there were numerous cases of rabies in other parts of the county. After some discussion, the matter was tabled when Councilman Clifton said he was informed action was on foot to make the city pound a self-sustaining reality.

A trio of members from a subcommittee of the state oil concerns association, headed by R. E. Larson, appeared before the council to ask various amendments to the sign ordinance. They were informed their requests were under consideration. Mayor Boyd further pointed out that there must be a "same ordinance for every business in the town."

Ups and downs of a woman's \$50,000,000 romance. Her husband, who shot up like a rocket from a \$20-per-week drug clerk to multimillionaire socialite under her guidance, dies broke on one of the downs. Read the surprising story of a remarkable career in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.



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## Big Sale at Desert Furniture Ends in 10 Days

The big furniture sale now in progress at the popular Desert Furniture Company ends in 10 days, Edward Waskow, manager, announced yesterday. There are still many extraordinary bargains to be had, he said.

According to Mr. Waskow, the balance of the merchandise from their Newport Beach store has now been moved to Palm Springs, and is on sale together with the stock of their desert store.

The pre-season sale definitely closes Dec. 16. Included in the sale are numerous gift items, and thus the event offers rare opportunities to the Christmas shopper.

Mr. Waskow states the Desert Furniture Company now has a finer, more plentiful line of merchandise than ever before. This huge stock includes a large display of the popular, attractive Philippine rattan furniture, now being offered at more attractive prices than ever before. The Desert Furniture Company is located on North Palm Canyon Drive, next to the Reid Hospital.

## Peace Officers Have Interesting Doings Today

Approximately 1,000 Southern California Peace officers with their wives and friends are spending today having fun in Palm Springs. It is the big joint meeting of the Riverside County Peace Officers Association and the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers.

Heading the local host police department is Chief of Police Norman Harstad. Assisting him are the Chamber of Commerce and the Realty Board. Much of today's and tonight's activities center at Rogers' Stables.

Only one person in every ten of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns a passenger car as compared with more than one out of every three of Los Angeles' 1,400,000 population.

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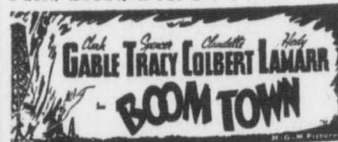
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